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Nanking, Sept. 10.

Dr. Hollington Tong told
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that a proposal that all
Chinese assets abroad must

be surrendered to the Government within 30 days is.

not law until approved by the Executive and Legisla-

He said that at present

it is only a recommendation

of the 'National Economic

source revealed today.

for exmoulsory direction of la-

Budapest, Sept. 9.

which took

The Citizen Democra-

Election

large-scale

place was illegal:"

The Reformed Church of

Hungary has also made an an-

of the disenfranchised, and 'al-

leges that "the political morale

of the country has been severe-

ly offended by the manifold

The official power of the

Coalition Smallholders Party

Council.—Associated Press.

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Government Re-Shuffle In Nanking

MALLOY FOUND GUILTY

COURT-MARTIAL THIS AF. TERNOON FOUND COR-PORAL THOMAS MALLOY, MEMBER OF THE AMERI. CAN ADVISORY GROUP IN CHINA, GUILTY OF MUR ODERING A CHINESÉ GOLD BAR DEALER, YU SHEN SHAO, AND SENTENCED THIM TO HARD LABOUR FOR

The sourt, which reached the verdid after deliberations behind closed doors lasting three and a half hours also announced that Malloy is to be dishonourably discharged from the army.

Mennwhile Charles P. cher, Hongk ng born Britonthe chief witness in the cight day trial, will face a murder charge in the Chinese Court in the acar future.

Both Malloy and Archer were in the "death ear" in which Yo Shen Shao was shot and later tossed out on to the highway in the Shanghai suburb. They accused each other of murdering the Chinese in their confessions when they were ar rested shortly after the crime was discovered. Reuter,

China Disappointed Nanking, Sept. 10.

The Chinese Government's disappointment at Soviet Russin's refusal to partake in the Power conference on Korea suggested by the United States, was expressed by Dr. George Yeh, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, at a press con-Isaders feared the Issue of the ference today.

to see the emergence of "unity foreign opposition, Marshal and Independence" of Korea at Chiang said: "We should realise the earliest possible moment, that no foreign power can laterand added that the Chinese fere if we stand on our own feet Foreign Minister Dr. Wang linetead of leaning on others." Shih Chieb, had made a simi'ar | refusal.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER John with a fidge extending SW to

Central China. A trough of low pressure extends from Indo-China to Formous and SW Japan, while a tropical depression centred about 350 miles 8 of the Bonins Today's Forecast: - Moderate or fresh N to NE winds, cloudy with intermittent light rains; becoming mainly fair during

Yesterday's Weather :--Maximum: 92.0 deg. Fab.

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against on average of 1788.5 mm. 🔄 70.43 Inches. . Rendings at 10 n.m. - 4 p.m. Baro, at m.s.f. . . . 1911.4 1098.1 m.b. 29.87 20,77 Inches.

Wind Direction ... Calm -NE

Dew - Point 78

Chiang Kai-Shek Gives Vigorous Lead

Nanking, Sept. 10. President Chiang Kai-shek, in a written message to the Kuomintang and Youth Corps joint session, emphasised today confidence that the Chinese Government will be able to put China's economic house in order and to restore prewar living standards without foreign aid, it was reliably learned today.

1. Members who do not be

2. Members who are unfaith-

Members who have taken

4. Members against whom

part in cliques within the party.

evidence of corruption has been

5. Members who do not faith

Further Points

The programme also calls for

1. disbandment of all cliques; 2.

the government's supervisory

capitalism.--United Press.

ful to the party,

The message, which was drafted by the Generalissimo last June, was first read to a secret meeting of the Kuomintang's Central Standing Committee on June 29 and again this morning to the merger conference.

Chiang said that China post | The programme provides the Besses vast material resources encolment of member for the reand is able to recover by her- organized Knomintang, purging self. The question of whether members of the following ente tereign resistance is forth- gorles: coming or not is not important. "China's present economic lieve in Sum Min Chu I and do traibles are due mainly to our not have determination to carry own mistakes in dealing with out the party's platform."

the economic situation," he

The Generalissimo also expressed confidence regarding the crushing of the Comnamists, saying the Government has powerful forces at its command, but admitted that the Reds have an edge over the fully declare their property. Government in respect to or ganisation, discipline and pro-

payanda, The message was headed: Complete suppression of the "Review of the present situa- Communists: 3. Cleaning up cortion and the Party's important ruption, increasing the power of

decisi∂ns." At the same time the "new branch; 4. Pressing negotiations reconstruction plan" -- which with Russin for the restoration of provides for a reshuttle of the sovereignty in Manchuria; 5. En-Government and a purge of forcement of the constitution; 6 undesirable Kuemintang ele- Wipe out all obstacles blocking ments—was tabled this morn-| realization of Dr. Sun Yat-sen's ing for discussion by Kuomin, principles, an equitable distritang Secretary-General Wu Te-I bution of land and a restriction of

The meeting was presided over by the President himself. Financial Holdings

Recalling that some Party Igeneral mobilisation order against He said it was China's desire (the Reds because it might arouse KMT Committee men moved

proposal in April this year. Dr. towards ordering the registration Yeh stated that China had not of the financial holdings of yet received on American note Party members as they discussed regarding the postponement of the suggested reform programme the meeting because of Russia's for the climination of graft. The programme, if adopted, would renuire KMT members, particularly those holding governmental positions, to disclose private fortunes on pain of expulsion from the Party.—Associated Press.

Government Reshuffle **Purge Demand**

a reshuffle of Government, affecting Kuomintang members, and thorough-going purge of undesirable elements is provided for in a double barrelled reorganization programme which is to be Forces. submitted to the Kuomintang-Sam Min Chu I Youth Corps joint

The programme consists of the "party's new reconstruction" and a 21-point merger of implementation measures for different levels of the party and the Corps."

Revenge Slayer Stopped Half-Way

74 deg. F.

St. Louis, Sept. 9. When Edwin Linders killed Mrs. Roy H. McAndrew - wife of a former atomic project engineer, now stationed with the United States Army in Japan—it was part of a revenge plot involving another planned slaying for which he lost his nerve, it was learned today.

before the coroner's jury-n sister, Mrs. McAndrews. complex story of involved rela- However, after killing Mrs. The visit, it was stated here These London talks will thus able the transfer of power from tionships which centred about McAndrews, Linders lost his today, passed off with the greatest be the financial counterpart of British to Burmese hands will be the death of his father, who herve and did not kill his step- cordiality, with a series of recep- Lord, Listowel's discussions in announced in the King's speech had allegedly been palsoned mother. He resorted to a tions at the Villa Bled, formerly Burma which are concerned with which will open the new session while Linders himself was the heavy drinking spree and ren. King Alexander's summer palace, the political aspect of the trans- of Parliament towards the end of

The basis of his revenue was Meanwhile. Mrs. Linders The fact that Malpr General discussed, particularly those quarters tonight expected that this an attempt to inflict pain upon labelled as fantastic her step- McLtan was present suggests that which concern Burma as a mem- legislation will have high priority death by polson. Defendant death had been caused by heart gifts, including a diamond pendant eligible in high soon as the session opens. Telt Ho could first enund her suf- dispuse. - United Press

Linders unfolded his story fering by killing Mrs. Linders' Rolldn frontier, at the fout of

Yorkshire

DEWSBURY, SEPT. 10.

AN EXPLOSION RIPPED THROUGH A THORNHILL MINE NEAR THIS YORK. MINING TOWN MILES SOUTH OF LEEDS TODAY, KILLING AT LEAST TWO MEN AND TRAPPING AN UNKNOWN NUMBER -BELIEVED TO BE 10-IN THE SEALED OFF RUBBLE.

One miner was injured and four others made their way to safety after the blast.

Board officia's who were at the the bottom of the poll in

Except for the fact that some elections, today petition of the miners were involved in the current Yorkshire mines work stoppage the number of men involved undoubtedly would have been much higher.-United Press.

Secret Meeting

Vienna, Sept. 9. News of a secret meeting between Lieut-General Sir James Steele, Commander-in-Chief of the British Forces and British High Commissioner in Austria, and Marshal Tito. Premier of Yugoslavia, at · Bled, the Yugoslav summer capital, was disclosed today in an official communique.

It is believed that an agreement on a number of important questions was reached at the meeting. It was stated in British headquarters here that the meeting, which took place yesterday, arose because Marshal Tito impressed A qualified Kuomintang source by General Steele's delicate handling of the Austria-Yugoslav frontier problems, wanted to see him to talk over important questions Anglo-Yugoslav relations before General Steele left Austria to take over his new post of Adjutant-General to the British

> The official communique said: before leaving Austria to take up his post of Adjutant-General to the Forces, was the guest of Marshal Tito at Bled, on September 8. by Lady Steele and members of

> Ambassador to Belgrade, and Mrs. Peake, and Major-General Mc-McLenn, were also present.

Cordial Gathering

Owing to the closing of the Loib! Pass by a landslide, the British party entered Yugoslavia lat a lonely spot on the Yugoslav-

Mine Disaster

Hungarian

Resence squads, enrrying enges of eminries, went down, to the pit shortly after the explosion. There was no immediate report as to whether the rescuers encountered gas.

Thus far the National Coal tic Party, which was at -pitheud -issued-no-statement----

ed for the complete annulment of the elections on the ground that "the chisement

"Lieut- General Sir James Steele, "Sir James was accompanied

his Staff, Mr. Peake, the British Lenn (hend of the special Refugee Committee in Belgrade dealing with Yugoslav displaced persons and war criminals) and Mrs. "General Steele and his party to Austria the same

| Mount Trigiav.

(of Lady Sicele-Reuter, telks on the dollar crisis, to co. Router.

CONSIDERING

· Nanking, Sept, 9. The statement was made in a

closed session of the CEC duraffairs .- United Press.

today stated that there had, in fact, been an agreement to reunite between it and the break-

Premier Chang Chun today away section of the party untold the Central Executive Com- der Father Istvan Balogh, who mittee of the Kuomintang that denied recently that the 18 the Chinese Government is con- members of his "Independent sidering dispatching warships Democratic Party in the new to Indonesia to protect overseas Parliament were going to re-Chinese, it is reliably reported. join the Smallholders.'

The Smallholders stated toing the Premier's report on day that they can produce a political, economic and foreign signed statement agreeing to the fusion.-Reuter.

Transfer Of Power o Burmese

London, Sept. 9. Burmese financial mission, which will come to London this month, will, it was understood here, primarily discuss the financial consequences of the approaching transfer of power to the Burmese, particularly the disposition of reconstruction credits which the British Government extended to Burma in the past two

State for Burma, disclosed in the members of the sterling area Rangoon today, the British Gov. can extend some of their exports ernment had invited the Burmese and curtail their imports, not only Government to send this financial of dollar goods, but also of stermission and the Burmese Govern. ling goods which could otherwise ment had agreed.

As Lord Listowel, Secretary of ordinate measures whereby all be traded for dollars.

Meanwhile, legislation to en-

Prince Paul's summer palace. Other financial matters will be Authoritative London political His father's second wife. Mrs. son's charge that she had pol- the displaced persons question ber of the sterling area. The better in the Covernment programme for Alma Linders, whom he believ sened his father, pointing to may have been among those displaced of the mission, in London the suitume, and that it may be

2.30 p.m. this afternoon at the Labour Office. Mr. Hawkins was engaged conference on Monday, and it the greater part of yesterday is believed that he succeeded in discussions with the dock- in a great measure.

STRIKE NEGOTIATIONS

There—was—a sudden-turn-for-the—better in the strike situation yesterday following efforts by the Commissioner of Labour (Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins).

BE RENEWED TODAY

yard employers in an attempt | From 4 to 6 p.m. yesterday to iron out the difficulties afternoon he was in conference which cropped up during the with officials of the Chinese Engineers' Institute, and as result of this tak, renewed parleys were arranged for to-

> It is understood that dockyard employers yesterday withdrew the threat to lay-off a certain number of strikers.

The question of overseers and foremen will be separately discussed, and at '11 o'clock this morning the Commissioner of Labour will be seeing re presentatives of this category of workers to ascertain their position.

The Compromise

On the point of a basic While emphasising that the plan envisages a "degree"; of wages herease, the dockyard Christopher Cripps Plan-to be announced labour direction hitherto unference compromised on 50 per cent. The breakdown was Columbus One primary step towards bour, it was revealed that the the goal of bringing exports to caused by the dockyard 160 per cent of the 1938 totals ployers insisting on an overby the end of next year will be night return to work which ! the climinatica of "the drones the Institute officials could not

If the dockyard employers accept this offer today, prospects of a settlement about 90 to 10, according to Institute" cilicials whom "China Mhil" contacted last

Nanking, Sept. 10.

gravest crisis in its 20-year

moved about from one area to A NATIONAL It was also revealed that the Government is "combing" the DISGRACE

armed forces--which total the recent Hungarian more than a million mens-with a view to releasing excess mun-Generalissimo Chiang Kalpraver to industry "wherever practicable."-United Press. trust at the future of the Kuomintang to avert

the drufting of

The Pound Flesh

London, Sept. 10.

operating on London streets."

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"degree of labour direction ap-

p'ied to persons in non-essen-

tial industries" and "some

direction of workers within

"Unmarried workers may be

Beyond

another.'

their own areas."

The Attlee Government will order thousands of

factory workers into essential industries in an

effort to restore the shattered national econo-

my by boosting exports, a high Government

Friday-will not provide known in peacetime Britain.

The party alleged that "flving voters" had been used to Washington, Sept. 10. The United States is ready to Associated Press. demand unquestioned econoity won by the Government parmic control of Western Gercosts there, it was learned topeal to the Premier on behalf

High ranking government, sources said in assuming the bulk of the British ob'igations Germany—currently more than \$270,000,000 annually--the United States will insist on greater" responsibility and, perhaps, American Czardem over Western German

They envisaged that new occupation formula officia's would give the United States almost complete authority, hence rosponsibility for bossing the Gerrehabilitation drive.— United Press.

UNREQUITED LOVE

Hermosa, Calif, Sept. 10. The police teday found near death a philanthropist who for days was handing out \$100

He is David Evatt, 31. mechanic, and the police said he attempted to commit suicide when his plea to marry his first cousin was rojected. He had just cashed \$1,700 in war bonds.-United Press.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Chicago, Sept. 10. James Mattulina; 53, who never carned more than \$35 a week during his 25 years as chausteur for the Craig family. learned today that he was heir to: between \$300,000 and

The money was left him by Miss Anne Craig, 83, who died on Saturday .- United Press.

Murder Trink "Breezes"

London Bombing "Plot". Page Figs.
Runnymedo Park Battle.

Page Bight Page Tibeldo Home amil Local Sports.

gether again, and parleys will be resumed at Excursion Steamer Explodes

Twenty people were believed killed when an excursion steamer exploded and was destroyed by fire there today.

The explosion occurred shortly bofore seeveral hundred sionists were to board the vestel for an afternoon trip on the Ohio

The steamer-the Island Queen -- was docked near a city car park. An eve-witness said that only seconds after the explosion. ship was "one solid mass of red Clames from the waterline up." "The bent was terrifie,"-Reu-

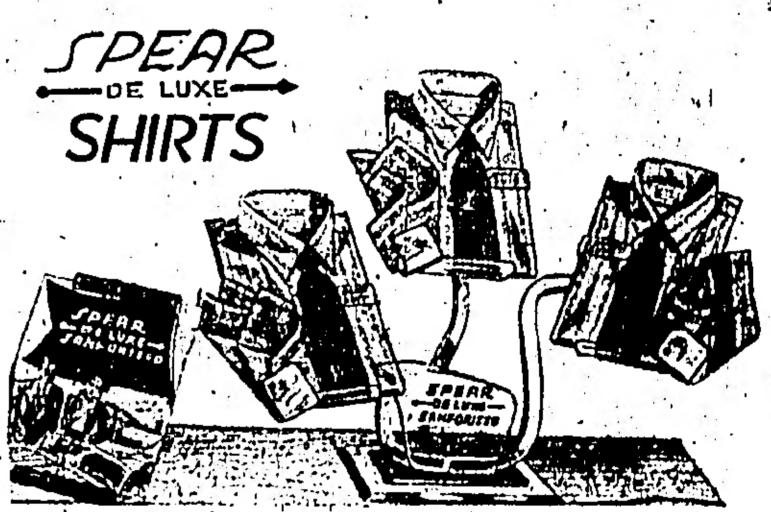
London, Sept. 9. Sidney Box, hend of Gninaborough Studios, announced today on his return from the United States that he had signed Fredric March to play the little ro'e in Britain's most au-| bitious | technicolour | costume film, "Christopher Columbus." Mr. Box said Mrs. March --Florence Eldridge-had ", brom signed to play one of the four

leading feminine roles in the £500,000 production. He also said that while in New York he conferred with slames Mason on a film deal, "in which a figure approaching half a million sterling was men-

shek on Tuesday voiced his dis- rioned."--- United Press, Nanking Sept. 9. Kuomintang One history." and Premier Chang Executive Committee Chun denounced the corruption told the United Press today that and ineptitude of some govern. Premier Chang Chun, in his for. ment officials as "a national eign affairs report, indicated that disgrace which should be re- if the Japanese peace conference moved as soon as possible."- is convened without Russia, China

would not attend.—United Press.

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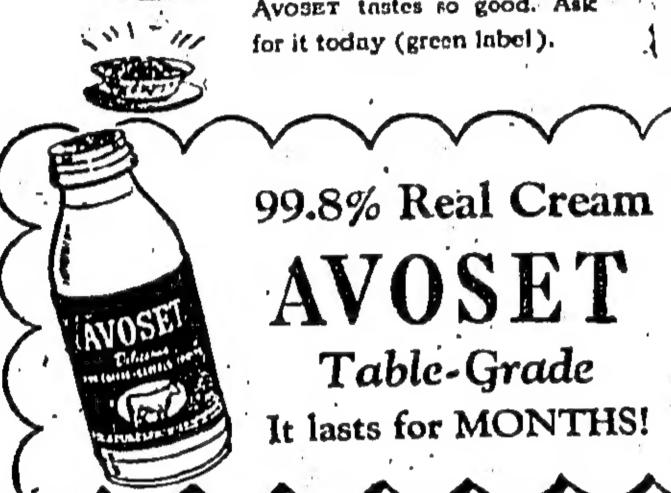
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YAUMATI CONSPIRACY LEGATIONS

That "over a hundred persons are involved in the case" and that "many, many people from the markets in the Mainland can, and will, testify," was revealed by Mr. W. W. F. Shaftain, Senior Superintendent of Police, when three Health Department employees appeared on remand before Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon vesterday.

William Elijah Allen. 44. a Briton, (represented by Mr. A. M. L. Soares) is charged with conspiring with Lee Fu, chief coolie, between Aug. 1, 1946 and Sept. 1. 1947 to obtain bribes from Yaumati Market stallholders.

He is also charged with con-past, witnesses have been tamspiring with Chiu Hong, 33, fore- pered with to the extent that, man, between Nov. 1, 1946 and while they would talk and did Sept. 1, 1947, to obtain bribes talk during investigations, they Victoria Barracks, to Miss Giscla from stallholders in the same refused to appear in Court to Teresa Xavier, Canossian Hostel,

prejudice investigations.

He hoped that Crown Counsel would be appearing for the prosecution when the case came up for hearing. Whether it would be taken for summary hearing or for Committal would be decided by Crown Counsel,

In reply to His Worship, Mr Shaftain declared that "there are many, many people from the markets in the Mainland who can, and will, testify." He re minded His Worhslp that, in the

Funeral Of Late.Mr. F.A Xavier

His Excellency Monsigner Bishop H. Valtorta, D.D. officiated at the Chapel and at the graveside when the remains of the late Mr.

The late Mr. Xavier was responlible for the organisation of many auma being raised.

The large gathering which atended yesterday to may their last respects was sufficient evidence of he high esteem in which he was

He is survived by his, widow, ive children, two brothers and two sisters to whom the deepest sympathy is extended. At the time of his death he was onsul in Charge of the Consulado General de Panama, Hon. Consul of the Consulado de Republica de Brazil, Acting Hon. Consul for Nienragua and Acting Hon. Con-

sul for Salvador. Catholic clergy, and Catholic Institutions were represented yesterday, among the large gathering that attended being: - ... How Mr. Lee d'Almada E. Castro, Mr.

and Mrs. F. X. d'Almada, Mr. K.Y. Leunn representing Mr. T.W. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. d'Almada Remedles, Mr. and Strs. F.E. d'Almada Remedies, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cores, E.H. Lammert, E. de Souss, Mr. and Mrs. A.M. Prats, Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Tavadia, J.M. Alves, V.M. Azevedo, M.A. Tavares, D.A. Itemedios. A.A. da Roga, D.V. Lopes, J.M. Butelho, Noel Botelho, L.E. da Luz, Mrs. E. Holctoff, Mr. and Mrs. A.M.L. Boares, E.M.L. Source, Dr. and Mrs. C.E. da Roza, Miss 1. Collaco, Dr. A.M. Rodrigues, J.O. Remedies, H.A. Noronha, L.J. Blivs, F.M. Tayares, A.V. Barros, Z.I. Marques, A.V. L.E.R. Alves, Miss M. Riberio, Miss T Morton, H. Wany, P.W. Calderara, H.A. Keller, E.M. Remedios, Miss L. Edgar,

Floral iributes were sent by:-W. A. Tindel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Tindel and Irene Mr. and Mrs. Tao Ka Por and family. Mr. and Mrs. A.O. Barrette, Miss R. Oliveria. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar, Captain and Mrs. E.H. Histed, Robert La Bala and family, Captain E. Leinbern, G.D. Hopper, Marcel Uhnghe, A. Troshenko, Wang Kee & Co., T.W. Kwok, Edward C. Way, Mrs. L.C.A. Figuelredo and family, Asia Line Ltd., Dr. E.L. da Soura, Mr. and Mrs. A. Calamel, Faustine, Julia, Antonio, Loli Therese, Frankle and Guida, H.A. Keller, Frank. Elizabeth and children, Mr. and consecutive. Mrs. R.L. Rochs, M.M. Nemasee, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alver, B.K. Ching," Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Koo and family, American Lloyd Travel Bervice, Lens and Tommy, M.

MILD FINE

Talan, Riclen, Brothers of the Bociety of

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Admitting to the possession of an unregistered ward, Tsui Sum, 84, married woman, was fined Kowloon yesterday:

Hong Kong in April of last year. machinery for pasteurisation. Mr. Fraser added that he saw

Immune To Shocks

day that his wife gave birth to triplets. Jolineau is already the father of one set of triplets, two sets of twins and seven other cluldren. - United

Lieut, Charles Edward Newenmaen Denne, R.N., H.M.S. "Aenens" to Miss Dorothy Mary Sister, Queen Mary Hospital. L/Cpl. William Victor Herbert Lane, Royal Military Police,

Mr. Shaftain told His Worship "It is to prevent the possibility On Tuesday, September 16th, that he was still of the opinion of this occurring in the present a reception will be held in St. tions on "the part of Crown In her examination-in-chief, Li strikes," this was a very bad that if bail was granted at the case that we are opposing bail John's Cathedral Hall at 4.30 Counsel. present singe it would seriously at this singe," said Mr. Shaftain. p.m. in honour of the Rev. Canon ary Society in London.

grant ball to Allen, Mr. Soares ly attended the International Presumably, the prosecution con- across the Pacific, visiting Nansidered it "a rather helnous of king, where he mat many lead. fence," but, he pointed out, coning persons in Church, Governspiracy was a misdemeamour be-! ment and Diplomatic circles, attween two or more persons-"to tending the General Synod of the commit an act by unlawful "Chung Hua Sheng Kung Hui" in Shanghai, and visiting

that duty was not to hamper in-He would leave the question ceived from the Shamshuipo have had to date. thuritable functions with large of bail until the next hearing Police that the factory actually when the prosecution might be in had ten wemen working on the a position to withdraw its opposi- premises, at various jobs, at 1.55

Milk Prosecution

Reconstituted milk, containing one-half the stansubject of five summonses against Chiu Ming. During the hearing, Senior Health Inspector Strange revealed that there was no sign or

pretension of any machinery for pasteurising penalty. the milk which was manufactured from powdered milk.

on the trade of a dalryman with- water was certified to be 93.60.

fined \$250 on each summons,

were three months' hard labour In reply to His Worship, deon the first three summonses and fendant stated that he took over one month's hard labour on the the business from the former oc. last two, all sentences to be cupant on July 25 and that he only supplied the Wellcome Cafe

the girl on Aug. 18 and that she pall with a wodden bucket. The appeared to have been well only sign of means for cleaning the bittles was a few brushes

Discs found on the premises Pastourising Co's Cam. Kung

Nevers, France, Sept. 10 Jean Jolineau yawned politely when informed to-

Requesting His Worship to Canon Warren has just recent. said that the charge against his Missionary Conference at Whitby, Dowman, is appearing for the Canada, and has since flown Crown. It was not contended defence Diocese of Chekiang.

counsel, so heinous as to entitle Canon Warren, who is return. ing to England on September The question of bail, he sub. 17th, will speak at the V.D.M.A. mitted, was entirely at the dis. Reception, and will also preach cretion of the Court. It would at St. John's Cathedral at not be inconsistent with the usual Evensong on Sunday, September practice in cases of this kind for 14th, at 6.30 p.m.

WOMEN AT WORK

His Worship declared that "it The manager of the Standard to the men's side. is very difficult for all of us at this stage to make up our minds." Knitting Factory, 13 Un Chau Until to-day I had thought Monday morning. While agreeing with Mr. Source Street, first floor, was fined \$150 | there was much to be said for | Li said that accused made up ing.

> tor, said that a report was re- sympathy and support they When she was awakened by a Nam factory. a.m. on Aug. 17.

Henring was tentatively fixed On Aug. 20, he found seven *- I women at work.*

dard quantity of solid fats and manufactured in the rear cubicle of a Chinese tenement flat Peak Road, in the New Terri by a waiter of the Sun Sun Cafe, formed the

Declaring that he would take that it contained 1.65 per cent, of in New Territories waters, and

very serious view of the case, solid fats instead of the standard a near-tragedy at Castle Peak Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr imposed the 3.25 per cent., and 4.75 per cent. on Sunday involving a child. maximum penalty of \$500 on each of non-solld fats instead of 8.5 It is possible that many, eaof the three counts of carrying per cent. The percentage of pecially strangers, are unaware constituted milk in unlicensed reported that the total of orpremises, and manufacturing for ganisms in the milk was "in-

On the two counts of selling times more than that permitted. reconstituted milk; in containers . Mr. Strange asserted that the the disc of which failed to bear public might easily be deceived Road. John Manners & Co., Heng Kong Social the name of the manufacturer in by the discs and, possibly, some Welfare Council, A.E. da Lus and family. English, and the words "Recon- of the bottles used, as the one stituted milk," defendant was containing the sample produced

in Court was from the Dairy The alternatives to the fines Farm.

On Aug. 21, said, Mr. Strange, of Nathan Road. The quantity Walter S.C. Ng and family, Reseland and p visit was made to 26 Cheong supplied was between 30 and 50 Company, Yue Kan Po. R. Jober, Mrs. Lok Street, ground floor, by a per day, and the price charged 'Henith Inspector, who found that was 40 cents per bottle. there were three cubicles, bunk . Mr. Strange told the Court that t. Vincent de Paul, Mrs. Roylance and spaces on the side, and bed over 100 empty bottles were spaces in the front. There was found at the premises of the Wellcome Cafe and that action was Leung Yew, A.M.L. Source and family. no room for work.

In the rear cubicle, the Inspec being taken against that cafe. tor, found two coolies bottling the milk. These coolies disappeared when the Inspector went to telephone him, said Mr. Strange.

No Pretension

On his arrival, continued \$10 by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Inspector Stronge, he found in number of tin pails, this of milk The girl was presented to the powder and condensed; milk, defendant in Macao four years empty bottles and discs in the ngo, when \$6 was paid for the cubicle and kitchen. There was transfar. She was brought to no sign or pretension of any The milk was stirred in a tin

hanging on the walls.

Subscriptions received on 10th Road," which (evidence could be Sentember of the Rich Blake called) was non-existent.

\$100.: Hong Kong Government Samples of the milk tested by

Counsel And Bench In Murder Trial Breezes

Town-Village

chopping at her. She later saw

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Feature of yesterday's murder trial before Mr. Justice Williams (Puisne Judge) in the Supreme Court were the frequent sharp exchanges between the Court, Crown Counsel A Matter U and Mr. Marcus A. da Silva, who is appearing for the defence.

(who was several times pulled trial is now being heard before up by Mr. Justice Williams re- a new jury. garding the monner in which his " . Crown Case questions were being put to In the course of his opening. witness) submitted most respect. Mr. Clifford said that the

accord, but that he had been as some money which was known to he discharge Lee Ying. Silva added that he was trying his concubine, Li Kan-tai, who yesterday sentenced the defento do his best, but was being was also attacked and received dant to four months' hard labour, hampered . frequent interrup- severe head injuries.

The accused in the case, Yuen husband first became acquainted Leung not been wise enough to M.A.C. Warren, D.D., General Chu, is charged with the murder with accused. She then proceed call the police, he might have Secretary of the Church Mission- of Lo Yuk, 70, fertilizer manufac- ed to give a detailed account of fired Lee Ying and caused the rest turer, at 15 Shek Kip Mi Street, events up to the time of the of the workers to strike in 2nd floor, on June 2. Mr. A.J. murder and the attack on her- sympathy, Mr. Conklin said. Clifford, assisted by Inspector C. self.

> The case was partly heard last Wednesday, but owing to the Mr. Silva, Li admitted that Shek secret agents to carry out actiillness of a member of the jury, the proceedings were discontinued

Strike Parleys

Sir .- I have been following which had been sold. with interest, as I imagine every citizen of Hong Kong journey back to Kowloon, she Lee Ying said. gress of the strike parleys. paratively open mind but the hands throughout.

that persons charged with con. by Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr at Kow. both sides but now comes this his own bed on Sunday night at | Hui said that he had written at the Catholic Cemetery yester- spiracy are entitled to ball, His loon yesterday when he pleaded arbitrary stand by the dock- about 10.30 p.m. It was some the letter but that he meant no day afternoon before a large Worship pointed out that he had quietly to having employed seven yard employers. Dirty, to say considerable time before she and horm. He only wanted Miss Lee gathering of friends beside his a public duty to perform, and women at 8.45 p.m. on Aug. 20. | the least of it, and it must her deceased husband went out to stop work at the China Co. and Mr. E.C. Drown Labour Inspect furfeit them whatever public for supper. blow on her head, she saw accused through half open eyes, WHITE COLLAR.

Sir.-Can you publish the accused searching the contents of fastest sailing time between her trunk. Her eyes were fully Hong Kong and U.K.? A open when she saw accused pick gistracy yesterday imposed heavy states a minelayer- up the chopper from the bed and fines on two defendants convicted ... cruiser of H.M. Navy travell- dash out of the room. She heard of smuggling liquor. ed back to the U.K. in June the sound of the chopper being i 1946 in 14 days. A. LIVINGSTONE.

(Perhaps some reader could, 9.30 a.m. today. oblige.-Ed.)

Sir,-In some 20 years in Hong Kong I cannot recall a single year when someone has not been drowned off one of Paper this evening at 6 p.m. at the many beaches on the Castl tories. The currents here are damnably dangerous and every year swimmers foolishly get out of their depth and suffer the almost inevitable

There have been several deaths by drowning this year

of the danger. Surely Governout a licence, manufacturing re. The Government Pathologist ment could do something about this. Rafts and small boats. with trained lifeguards, 'should Miss It. Oliveria, J.L. Alves, and very sale unpasteurised reconstituted numerable," while the Coliform be provided at the bigger organisms present were 1,000 beaches, and bothing banned entirely at the many beaches along Castle

motor lorries in the New Ter- trained teachers in visual educa- quired.

ever it is it is dangerous and more on order.

STUDEBAKER.

Mr. Silva and the jury discharged. The

The forthcoming weddings are fully to the Court his views on murdered man died as a result of A 22-year-old fitter, Hul Tal "The Art of Cross-examination," three savage wounds, inflicted by didn't want his girl friend, Lee Finally, a warning by Mr. a chopper on the back of his Ying, to leave the factory at Justice Williams to Mr. Silva that head. It was the contention of which he was working and take the case must be finished by the Crown that the murder was employment at the China Iron Carpenter, Colonial Nursing Saturday resulted in the re- carried out for the purpose of Company. He sent a threstening tort by Mr. Silva that he had not concealing a debt owing to the letter to Leung Sheung, Manager taken up this case of his own deceased and also to rob him of of the China Co., demanding that

signed to it by the Crown. Mr. be in his possession and that of Mr. Conklin of Central Court saying that "considering recent related how she and her deceased time to send such letters. Had

Loung testified that he received the letter at 4 p.m. September 1. It demanded that he dismiss Lec. Under cross-examination by or the defendant would "send Lung was partly a town and vities at the back and front of. partly a village and that while your factory." The letter was to

with accused there on Saturday, I signed with, an assumed name. 1, she walked with him along side | Cheung then summoned Miss streets and country roads. At Lee, who told him that one "Hui that time, she had already col- Tai" had sent her a love letter, lected money for the fertilizer, asking her to meet him at King's Theatre. This she had refused While on the train on the to do and Hul was very angry.

has been also doing, the pro- first carried the money in her | After asking Lee to get the pocket, but later transferred it to love letter. Cheung summoned the So far I have kept a com- a basket, which she held in her police and delivered the two Jetters which were proved to development reported in your. The money was subsequently have identical handwriting. Acissue of Tuesday has swung me placed under her bed mat and re- companied by the police, Lee Ying ...: mained there from Saturday until later identified. Hui at. Chung.

Nam factory where he was workcome back to work at the Chung

SMUGGLING

Mr. Conklin of Central Ma-

For not paying duty on _75 bottles of Hennessy Brandy . Hearing will be resumed at aboard Junk No. 577 V. Mrs. Lee Yun was fined \$1,000 and had her goods confiscated.

Leung Cho Pak was fined \$400 for attempting to avoid duty on Francis Wu is to give a talk 20 bottles of Hennessy Brandy on on Contact Print and Choice of board the s.s. "Wah Cheung."

Charged with attempted infan-Hong Kong 217A., Prince's tleide, or alternatively, with Building. This talk will be of abandoning a child, on Aug. 80, & yet great interest to beginners, a 28-year-old coolie woman. amateurs and also professionals, Wong Ho, was remanded for one and the public is cordially in- week in custody by Mr. W.A.

Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday.

Visual Education In Local Schools

Visual education has been introduced in local Government and grant-in-aid schools, the "China Mail" learned authoritatively yester-

ren, said a Government spokes- | vate schools and institutions. The

The method includes the use | Mapograph equipment; said the of movie films, film strip project spokesman, is not yet in use as

Peak last night after dark and owing to the unsuitability of education, one each for the four on several occasions nearly nims in stock, new films are Covernment schools and 16 grantwent off the road owing to be being ordered on subjects such as in aid schools. ing blinded by the headlights science, botany, mathematics, of lorries. Can the latters' geography, etc. At present the Five persons were convicted lights not be dimmed or is it Education Department has three yesterday of entering the Ko just bad road manner? Which- 18 mim. film projectors with six Shing Theatre. Monday without

ment are being used in Govern- labour.

Costing \$45,000, the system [ment and grant-in-aid schools. will benefit 40,000 school child- Two in reserve for hire to pri-

Department has 150 film strips.

Sir,-Cannot the Police au- tors and mapographs. Already It has just arrived. It will be thorities do something about the Education Department has 20 used in class-rooms when re-The Education department has I drove back from Castle The spokesman disclosed that 20 trained teachers in visual.

paying admission. Mr. Conklin will lead to an accident some Eight of the 10 film strip pro- of Central sentenced each to a jectors of the Education Depart 850 fine or two weeks hard



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CRAY DROTTERS

An Appeal

The father and brother of Rabbi

French police after the discovery

States Embassy in Paris and been

they would be provided with full

Reprisal Fears

bers of the Jewish underground

Gilbert said that he negotiated

with the plotters to expose them,

fearing that if he did not agree

Yard spokesman said that British

authorities were finished with

the young American and that he

States soon.-Associated Press.

Foreign Office.

Reginald Gilbert, veteran of

details of the inquiry.

In the meantime, the

Washington, Sept. 9.

ALLEGED PLOT TO BOMB LONDON

enancy

Judgment was reserved yesclaims to be the principal tenant of 186 Nathan Road, floor, Kowloon) is seeking eyletion of Yin Sik-ying. tennat, and other occupants of the gald premises.

This case followed an appli eation by Mr. Russ for leave to appeal against a decision of a Tenancy Tribunal which grant ed an eviction order to Tong. In his application, Mr. Russ alleged that the attitude of the Tribunal was most offensive and

A. S. C. Comber of Measrs. Hastings & Co., appeared on behalf of Tong Tungsang, while Yip Sik-ying was represented by Mr. C. A. S. months.

premises until his return, when fined \$600 or three months. Yip would give up possession. | Leung Choi, keeper, No.

ig that between August 1946 fined \$750 or three months. ov April 1917, Yip sub-let the premises to four persons without his consent. He therefore claimed mesue profits from July Payroll Hold-Up 1947 till possession at the rate | C of \$100 a month.

In his defence, Yiji claimed he was the lawful sub-tenant of the premises and denied having entered into any agreement with Tong as alteged. Yip further claimed that with the consent of Tong he took in a friend to look after the premises when he left for Formosa last year, .

HARBOUR FIRE

seaman, being seriously Molaria Inspector Hul Yee-

der control short'y after 3 p.m. days in Police custody.

Opium Raids In Hong Kong

mokers from various parts of (Additional Judge), in the case d'Almada at Central yesterday in which Tong Tung-sang, (who and in several cases heavy ares or terms of imprisonment were

Luk Hung, 40, keeper of an oplum divan at a hut in Upper Station Street was fined \$1,000 or five months.

opium divan at No. 30 Hing Lung strike. Street, 1st floor, was fined \$800. C. I. Smith prosecuted,

opium divan at No. 17 Tai Werig Street East, 1st floor, was fined \$1,000 or five months.

Cheung Lol, 26, keeper of a divan at No. 12 Swatow Lane, was sentenced to six months' hard

So Shui keeper at No. 3 Market Street was fined \$600 or two

Chan Shi Chung, keeper at an Tong alleged that he had unnumbered but in First Street been the pathequal tenant of the was fined \$600 or two months. premises since December 1941, So King, keeper of a opium when he left for Macao. At the divan at No. 3 New Mark's Street. time of his departure, he claim. | was fined \$600 or two months. ed that he entered into an agree- | Wong King, 30, keeper, No. 300 ment with Yip to look after the Queen's Road West, 1st floor, was

It was further alleged by Belcher Street, 1st floor, was

May 17 last year was recalled before Mr. W.A. Blair.Kerr at Kowloon yesterday,

driver, appeared before His Wor. ship charged with armied robbery nt Kowhoon on the date in ques-A fire on board the motor tion. He was alleged to have junk "Thi Yuen," lying off the robbed (with others not in Vehicular Ferry Wharf at 2.30 custody) Police constable Chau p.m. yesterday resulted in three Man of \$2.50 and a loaded remembers of the crew. Leung volver, Malaria Inspector So Mok, Second Engineer. Chan Ching-wing of \$15 and a rattan Chi. Third Engineer and Leung basket containing \$7,934.35, and

chung of a wrist watch and \$15. Three fire appliances and one On the application of Detective fire float dealt with the out- Sub-Inspector D.S. Roberts, acbreak which was brought un- cused was remanded for three

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Pilot's Story To Scotland Yard

Victoria appeared before Mr. F.X. The French police today continued their inquiry into the alleged plot to bomb London to a mounting background of criticism and press comment. Some of this flatly termed the asserted Stern Gang

operation a "hoax" and frameup." Rabbi Baruch Korff, alleged | plosives were not found, the ringlender, is under medical care only charge against the nine held Luen Tak 40, keeper of an in prison, where he is on hunger would be on the pamphlets.

He has accused Reginald Gil- Martinsky, who was trained in pool Young Hung, 30, keeper of an responsibility for the arrest of Marquis, said: "My only wish is one day to have the opporthe nine persons detained.

The police declined to com- tunity of meeting, this pilot ment on an unconfirmed report Gilbert alone somewhere." that Gilbert had connections Egyptian Victor Schalom with the British police.

reports that fire extinguishers and put up the whole thing. modified for bomb casings had though I cannot prove it."-been found, they were still United Press. searching for the extinguishers. They contend that the extinguishers were taken away by Stern Gang member in a taxleah Baruch Korff, arrested by the before the police arrived.

The printer of the pumphicis protesting against the Hamburg disemburkations, which Korf being held for further question.

Korff and his fellow prisoners said the Rabbi's relatives has were transferred tonight to been informed that the United what the police said were larger asked to ascertain the facts and and "permanent" prison quar-

Jacques Bondin, Chlet of the Judiciary Police, asked if the States Embassy in Paris was French police were called into giving all possible help to Rabbi The hold-up of an armed Chin. the case by the British Embassy, Norff while he is in gaol.-Reuter. ese constable and two Malarla said they were. He added that Inspectors carrying a payroll on if the extinguishers and ex-

Wit Ping, 32. licensed motor Sharp Fall

Gold was on a neri-stop descent vesterday after opening at \$369, a tael. The drop was not arrested till the rate touched It Stern Gang in Paris, who, he said. \$353.35—a 16-peint drop. then veered and by closing employed him to make flights by HMS "Sussex" yesterday time climbed to \$358.25.

Plastres fluctuated heavily. Opening at \$14.25 a 100 they fell to \$13.70. The tide then turned and carried the rate up a dollar and ten cents. At the close, the rate was easier at

to take part in the exploit some Chinese National Currency other filer would agree-and was on the decline, and closing quotations were 13 cents for futures and 13.7 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000).

U.S. dollars weakened to 35.37%, and Sterling dropped to \$14.35. Australian pounds were quoted at \$12.54.

Wore Victim's Clothing

Yiu Wan, banished from the Colony last March, was apprehend. ed stealing wine on King's Road

Mr. Conklin of Central Court yesterday sentenced. Yiu to 18 months' hard labour and rebanishment.

At 4:20 a.m. Tuesday, the defendant was seen emerging from a scavanging lane near Wing Hing Street with three bottles of medicinal wine. Two witnesses made chase, and caught the defendant on King's Road.

Chan Sai Cheong the claimant later reported to the police station and identified the wine, a clean pair of pants and six other pieces of clothing, which the defendant was wearing.

Ylu has had four previous convictions.

JUNK DISASTER

which struck a drifting mine that day afternoon.

towed into to Hong Kong and, conclusion that the administrais now lying in the Yaumati tion would undertake all-out aid Typhuon Shelter.

were e'eyen persons on board still be substantial. the junk, five men, three women Reports of recent economic re \$300 p.m.—Close Bown. and three children. The body a man was recovered

Wheel and whoa!



Fined For Smuggling

Liverpool, Sept. 9. Superior of schools Kent, were fined today for smuggling goods into Liver-Tall, thin, 19-year-old Jacques airport today from bert, young American pilot, of explosives during the war by the Eire in their clothing Conservative candidate in the byeand luggage.

Bernadette) and Johanna Vlaming (Rev. Mother Dorothen). Archi, also reported to be an The articles were: 16 ties, one The French admitted, how- explosives expert, is "convinced pipe, two fountain pens, an alarm ever, that despite yesterday's Gilbert was an English agent clock, two watches, sight pairs of

g ves, a dress, a blouse, two pe llons situation with which we gampers, two baby bonnets, and some veils.—Reuter.

in Paris of leastets said to be ready for dropping with bombs on London, have appealed to the 35 years, was knocked down by United States State Department taxi 4394, in Nathan Road near planned to drop on London, is to intervene, it was disclosed here Humphrey's Avenue, at about 10.00 p.m. last night, and admitted A State Department spokesman

> Junior School will re-open on Monday, September 15, at 8.30 p.m. The Headmistress will be at the School from 8.30 a.m. p.m. on Friday, September 12 to receive fees and interview

The Principal of the Hong the US Army Air Force, was Kong Technical College anheartily welcomed in Scotland nounces that students who have Yard yesterday as the man who completed Year I of the Shipdid not bomb London. Gruff building Course, or who are inspectors slapped him on the otherwise qualified to enter shoulder; one gave him a long Year II. should enrol at St Joseph's College, Kennedy Rd., Gilbert made a statement de- at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, Septailing his relations with mem- tember 18.

A salute of 15 guns was fired over London; first, to drop on the occasion of the taking up leastets assailing British policies of his appointment of Flagin Palestine and then to release, Officer of the Fifth Cruiser n few home-made bombs over the Squadron by Rear-Admiral R.

D. Oliver. A return salute of 13 guns was fired by HMS "Alert".

Chan Po Tong, unemployed, stole a Parker 51 tountain pen actually make a bombing attack. from Sul Tan on Des Voeux Road His statements to Paris police W Monday. Apprehended by a resulted in a number of arrests, police constable. Chan was yes-Gilbert was brought to London terday sentenced to four months' by the RAF to forestall reprisals hard labour, and recommended which might have been made for banishment by Mr. Conklin against him in Paris. A Scotland of Central Court.

Utrecht, Holland, Sept. 9. The United States, with 144 was free to do what he wished exhibitors was second to Britain, in London. Gilbert said that he with 207, at Utrecht's 49th Inter. wished to return to the United national Trade Fair; which opened here today.-Renter.

Lt-Gen. Wedemeyer To Recommend

New York, Sept. 9. The newspaper, PM, in a dispatch from Washington, today reported that all indications here are that Lt. Gen. A. C. Wedemeyer will recommend considerable aid for the Chiang Kai-

shek Government. Although ulmost secrecy is being maintained regarding Gen. Wedemeyer's findings, informed sources in Washington agree that his sharp statement on August 24 on the shortcomings of the Chlang regime did not shut the door on

further aid. dications since then that the administration is turning its back on from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 8.30 and Two further bodies have been the Nationalists despite widerecovered by the Police from spread interpretation of Wedethe wreck of the fishing junk meyer's warning as meaning just 12.30 p.m. Dally Programme Summary.

off Stanley Peninsula on Sun- It opined that Wedemeyer's statement was a tactical man-The wrecked junk has been ocuvre intended to counteract any for Chiang involving billions of Reports indicate that there dollars but opined that help will 1 1,30 p.m.—H.D.C. Transcription Borvice:

> forms in China have been re garded with considerable scepticism by experts on China Washington. But the fact is that Wedemeyer's recommendations are going to have great weight. They may break the deadlock that has existed for sometime on the question of aid to China both in the State Department itself and in the Export-Import Bank,-United | 8.40, p.m.-Studiot, Record Revue.

Foundation Bcholarship has been awarded to Mr. Lo. Hung Pul, a dispener in the Metical Department Lo will he taking a B fully raity ... He salled for the

RADIO

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.80 to 2.00 p.m., and 6.30. Nor have there been any in. to 11.00 p.m., and also on 9.59 dications since then that the ad- megacycles in the 31 metre band 9.15 to 11.00 p.m.

12.12 p.m -Shep Fields and His New 12.47 p.m. Dick Todd (Vocal)

1.00 p.m News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 mm .- Make Mine Music' (from Walt Dieney's Film);

6.45 p.m .- Concert Waltses. 7.00 p.m. -B.B.C. Transcription' Bervice; "ITMA" with Tommy Handley. 7.10 p.m .- Bludio: La Demi-Reure Fran-

"The London Radio Orchestra".

A.00 p.m .- London Relay: World News. 6.10 p.m .- Lundou Relay: Home News from Britain. 1.15 h.m.-Etudio: A Religious Talk by the Rev. Hatt-Lipecomb, B.D.F.

by Zhyr. Presented by Mick! Lor: 9.00 p.m. B.M. Trabectivies Bervioe

Queen Victoria was furious" No. Emily Davies. Wiemin Philipsemphia Deshestre

Liverpool, Sept. 9. A slashing attack on Government was made here tonight by Foreign former Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, who is also deputy to Mr. Winston Chur chill, leader of the Conservative Opposition.

Speaking in aupport of the election at Edge Hill, Liverpool The nuns, were Helena Jose in great effort to win its first seat phine Shepherd (Rev. Mother from the Government since the in which the Opposition is making general elections two years ago and for which polling takes place on Thursday, Mr. Eden said:

"Our charge against the Goyernment is that they have com vilk stockings, two pairs of pletely failed to foresce the are now faced. They have also ignored those who did foresee it and warned them. "The actions of the Ministers

thomselves, notably the Chancellor of the Exchequer (Mr. Hugh Dalton), have accentuated the A Chinese woman, aged about difficulties which now confront us."-Reuter.

FERRY INCIDENT

From the "Meridian Star" shortly before five o'clock yester. The Director of Education day, a Chinese passenger fell announces that the Kowloon overboard when the ferry was still about 300 yards from the Hong Kong side.

The man was picked up by the crew of a passing Jardine launch. After artificial respiration by Inspectors Rothwell and Mac. Dougail, the man was taken to Hospital.

For attempting to import two bars of gold at Canton Wharf Tuesday, Mrs. Leung Tal-hing was fined \$150 by Mr. Conklin at Central Court yesterday. The gold was confiscated.

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1. To confirm the appointment of the Directors and to elect and to fix the Directors fees.

2. To receive and consider the Directors Report and Statements of Accounts for the year ended' 30th September, 1941 and for the period from 1st October, 1941 to 30th September, 1946

3. To elect Auditors and fix their remuneration.

4. To transact any other Ordinary Business of the Com-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Thirtieth Ordinnfy General Meeting of Shareholders in the above named Company will be held at 34, St. George's Building, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 7th October, 1947 at 12.15 p.m. for the following pur-

1st January, 1941 to 30th June, 1946?

1. To confirm the appointment of the Directors and to elect n Director and to fix the Directors fees.

2. To receive and consider the Directors Report and Statements of Accounts for the eight months ended Blat August, 1941 and for the period from 1st September, 1941 to 30th June,

3. To elect Auditors and fix their remuneration,

To transact any other Ordinary Business, of the Com-

Blank Proxy forms are obtainable at No. 49 Szechuen Road, Shanghai, 3rd Floor, and at 315 Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, Hong Kong. Proxice must be lodged at the registered office of the Company at least twenty-four "hours before the Meeting. Anybody may be appointed proxy but if the person appointed is not a registered shareholder then the appointment is subject to the approval of the Directors.

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September, 1947.

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Kowloon Junior School. School re-opens on Monday, 15th September, at 8.30 a.m.

The Headmistress will be at Ordnance Sub-Depot, the achool from 8.80 a.m. to

> Director of Education. Hongkong, 10th Sept., 1947.

URBAN COUNCIL NOTICE

It is hereby notified that the following Chinese public cemeteries will be declared as closed as from the 1st October, 1947:-

(1) The Mount Caroline

(2) The Kai Lung Cemetery, West;

Extension Cemetery;

(4) The Kai Lung Wan Cemetery, East;

(5) The Chai Wan Cemetery; (6) The extension to Chai

As from the 1st October, 1947 all Chinese burials which would normally take place at the above cemeteries will take place in the New Kowloon Cemetery No. at Ngau Chi Wan, Kowloon.

Wan Cemetery.

This notice does not refer to private Cemeteries or to boni fide residents of Aberdeen, Aplichau, Shum Wan, Stanley, and Shek-O who, for the present cemeteries.

2. CROSS HARBOUR SER-VICE. Unless arranged for privately, Government will provide free cross harbour transportation by means of coffin boats which will be available to receive coffins between the hours of 2-5 p.m. daily at the following Hong Kong boat stations:

Tonnochy Road Pier.

Water Street Pler.

Except during typhoons, or on any other occasion, when the service is unavoldably interrupted, coffin boats will leave Hong Kong for Winslow Street pier, Hung Hom, commencing at 9 a.m. daily. Should the service Tybe interrupted at any time the coffins already received on board will be suitably eared for.

3. IDENTIFICATION CARDS. A coffin card (S.D. form 454) and Death Registration Certificate will be issued by the Birtha and Deaths Registration Officer, King's Building, ground floor, at the time of registration of

The coffin card must be securely affixed to the HEAD END of the coffin, and not to the top, sides, or bottom of the

relatives or their undertaker.

Death registration certificate, Queen Elizabeth on Thursday. burial order, or other document accompanying the coffin must be coffin card with such certificate currency was set between Aug. or other document. No coffin I and 10 when the amount of official document authorising the ed 17 percent. burial of the coffin.

the coffin.

5. No passengers will be per- and greater Syria. mitted to travel on the coffin bonts. Information as to the approximate time of arrival of the boat at Winslow Street Pier, Hung Hom, may be obtained from the coxawain.

6. On arrival at Winslow Street on September 15 on the Marshall Pier, Sanitary Department coffin pian with Mr. Bidault also lorries will be waiting to trans. attending, port the coffins to the New Kowloon Cemetery No. 7. passengers will be permitted to travel on the coffin lorries.

7: Relatives, or undertakers. are responsible for delivery of coffins to the Hong Kong boat stations at Tonnochy Road or Students who have completed Water Street. The Sanltary coffins until burial is completed. Joseph's College, Kennedy Road, However, if so desired, arrangements may be made with the Cometery Inspector for the relatives or undertakers to receive the coffin at the Hung Hom pler for private transportation to the cemetery. Notice o this intention should be made as early as possible before the bont leaves the Hong Kong pier.

R. W. H. MAYNARD.

Secretary, Urban Council Hongkong, 1st Sept., 1947.

THE FAR EASTERN FREIGHT CONFERENCE

Lieut. Commander E. as from the 8th inst:

Lake Success, N.Y.,

Several delegations to the Security Council have requested a postponement of the debate (3) The Kallungwan West on the Egyptian question because they require more time to try to reach an understanding on an acceptable resolu-

> The Chinese delegation is among those requesting a post-

The Chinese delegation is sumption. sured of sufficient votes.

The last-minute indications bers, mostly through black mar- UNKKA are that the Chinese resolution ket channels or by illegal sales is barely distinguishable from to Frenchmen by American To may be buried in the local public the Brazilian resolution, which owners. was defeated earlier.

derstood to have made it clear war, will not be reintroduced. that any reference to the with. but a government spokesman drawal of British troops from said cutting out the basic ra-Egypt should be counter-bal- tion would have about the same anced by a clear recognition effect. that the problem of evacuation in force.--Reuter.

NO PETROL FOR THE FRENCH MOTORIST

second US\$250,000,000 instal-

loan granted France six months

Shanghai, Sept. 10.

A Chinese National Relief

Rehabilitation vessel was des-

patched today to Chefoo, the

Communist held port in Nert

Shantung province "to evacuate

temporarily all CNRRA and

UNRRA personnel," Mr. Har-

lan Cleveland, Director of

The action was taken "to in-

sure the safety of CNRRA and

UNRRA personnel in Chefoo

following receipt of a cable

from CLARA (China Liberated

Areas' Relief Administration)

stating that the port was un-

safe for relief personnel," he

UNRRA's . China office an-

nounced today.

stated.—Reuter.

Paris, Sept. 9. In keeping with the new austerity programme for the coming winter, the French Government today slashed the gasoline ration and forbade cars of more than 15 hp to run at all.

The civilian ration of 20 litres monthly will be eliminated and motor-cycles will only be al-

the existing basic 20-litre ra- Fund and hoped to obtain the

force all the American limousi. for London tomorrow to attend nes which now circulate in the International Monetary Paris, into garages. gathering. He said he would The chief austerity crack- confer with heads of the Intertion, it is reliably learn- down puts an end to pleasure national Reconstruction Bank driving. The suppression of and Exchange Stabilization

a 40 per cent cut in fuel conment of the US\$500,000,000 not sure that they will submit! The restriction on driving ago by the "Reconstruction any resolution at all as they big cars, including big limousi- Bank. He said these dollars are unwilling to take the brunt nea belonging to government would be used primarily for of any possible new flasco in departments, will tie up inde- buying coal and cement for rethe Security Coupeil. They are finitely the big modern limousiconstruction purposes .- United likely to drop their tentative nest of American make which Press. resolution unless they are as- have entered France during the past year in increasing num-

tion is expected to bring about

Special permits for private The British delegation is un- cars, which existed during the

After a lengthy Cabinet is governed by the Anglo- meeting at which austerity Egyptian treaty, which is still measures were decided, Robert Schuman (Finance Minister)

Chinese Proposal

Lake Success, Sept. 8. French and Brazilian delegations to the United Nations today announced support of the Chinese proposal which will be submitted to the Security Council on Tuesday when the-Council ends a 10-day holiday and resumes debate on the Anglo-Egyptian dispute.

Around

London, Sept. 9. The deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrél Vishinsky, and the Soviet delegation to the The eard must be fully and United Nations Assembly meet- votes and possibly eight. properly filled in by either the ing in New York arrived today expected that Russia's Andrei aboard a Russian Dakota from Paris. They will sail on the

ROME-The Italian Governhanded to the coxswain of the ment today announced that a boat who will check each new 10-year record in printing will be received without the new money in circulation jump-

4. Flowers, wreaths, etc., may General of the Arab League, vote for the resolution. He be sent with the coffin and every Azzam Pasha will arrive in said the Chinese resolution in effort will be made to deliver London tomorrow. He is ex- reality includes the same prothe same to the graveside with pected to have high level con- visions as those in the Brazilian versations with British govern- resolution which falled by one ment quarters on both Palestine vote in being approved when Colombia's Alfonso abstained.-

> ROME—The Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, today -accepted an invitation from the British Foreign Minister, Mr. Bevin, for a conference in Paris

MILAN-- The police today placed the death toll of Milan's department store disaster at 28 with 16 bodies recovered. Twelve were still missing.

SOFIA— The Ministry of Justice today announced the pardoning of 922 prisoners, and reduction in sentences of 1,589 others in connection with today's third anniversary of the Fatherland Front,--United Press.

London, Sept. 10. . The Minister of War, Mr. F. J. Bellenger, who returned by air on Tuesday night from a visit to Germany, today hinted there may be new developments soon on the disputed point of manpower for the armed forces.

"I have been called back for

an important conference on

the reduction of the forces' manpower," he said. Whether he meant further reductions or merely implementation of the government's plan to reduce the armed forces Norman. D.S.C., R.N.R. has by 80,000 by Spring, in addi-loined the staff of The Swirn tion to the previously announ-Measurers and Weighers Office cod cuts could not be learned cod cuts, could not be learned immediately.

Guy De La Tournelle, alternate French delegate in the absence of Alexandre Paraedi, told the United Press that the French will vote for the Chinese proposal. He said it was un. 2: # derstood also that it is acceptable to the British delegation,

given at least seven necessary Gromyko would abstain and Poland's Katzsuchy would vote again the proposal. A vote by Gromko against the Chinese recommendation

started several weeks ago with no new workable solution in A spokesman of the Brazilian LONDON - The Secretary delegation said Brazil would also

United Press.

S.E. Asia League lowed three litres a month. The order presumably will told newsmen he would leave Weeting

Bangkok, Sept. 9. The inaugural meeting of the South-East Asia League, was held at the Ratanakosin Hotel last night by a group of men representing Sinm, Viet Nam, Indonesia, 'Malaya; Lao and Cambodia. Burma and the Philippines were not represented. Minister Tinng Sirikhan was elected president and Mr. Tran Van Giau, local Viet Nam leader, vice president.

The League's aim is the promotion of understanding among SEA countries, the achievement and upholding of the independence of SEA peoples, the promotion of universal peace and respect for human rights and information with the ultimate freedom and the exchange of information with the ultimate object of establishing a SEA confederation,-United Press.



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Refugees Stage Pitched Battle

Fanatical Zionist Blamed For Clash

Women Scream And Flail Their Arms

Hamburg, Sept. 9. British troops today battled for an hour with Jewish refugees before breaking their resistance to disembarking on German soil.

Steel helmeted troops went into action armed with high pressure water hoses, steel tipped truncheons, gas guns and masks, and "walkie talkie" radios for keeping close touch with the shore.

Then the troops went in.

Fire Hoses

used to subdue the Jews. Wo-

men, children and old people

fought as savage'y as the men,

ticularly violent resistance,

High pressure fire hoses were

Evewitness Account

The Jews replied with The authorities gave the screaming, kicking, struggling, Jews half an hour, later exscratching and, above all, fana- tended to an hour, before sending in the troops. The first

The total casualties were: ultimatum was greeted in sil-One soldier with a broken ence, the second with whistwrist, one with a cracked head ling and jeers. and one with a cut face. Seventeen Jewish men were injured, the worst having a broken wrist, and seven women, dent, in an eyewitness account, the floor. four suffering from hysteria. | relates:

The resistance on board the civil governor of Hamburg, Mr. half with the British troops.

ed Mordecai Miry Rosman, and were not used, but as the battle, he mets of the troops. for 20 years a fanatical Zion- became more violent, they were let, had organised for battle wielded. from the moment the ship left Gibraliar, Mr. Berry said,

Resistance on board the thip ended when he was dragged down the gang. way-still battling against overwhelming odds - and trendled off to prison. Then the ship was cleared,

Trouble started anew at the trains transporting the Jews tol the camps. i They refused food, tried to

smash fences and even the iron neeks. bars across the carriage windows. They spat at British Runnymede Park reported that He gripped a stirrpost at the so diers and abused reporters, Jewish leaders had held a bottom of the stairs and hung

Dozen Arrests

When the trains moved off, were held in the holds, more than a dozen ringleaders Hamburg prisons.

In contrast to the other two last girl carried from the holds! zhips, which disembacked with only the briefest trouble yesterday and earlier, this morning, trouble passed down the gangway.

WAS LOVE OR MADNESS TO BE HER FATE?



NEXT CHANGE AT THE

"JANE"

Cross-Durooses

return journey

MOUSE A SABOTEUR

Manila, Sept. 10.
A little mouse yesterday morning caused hundreds of Manila residents to eat cold breakfasts ...

The mouse, in an investiga-tive mood, found its way into the main oil circuit breaker of the city's power system. Before the little fellow was extricated, considerable damage was incurred as well as a power shutoff during the breakfost hour. I Inited Press.

kept on singing it until she ost consciousness.

The hoses were 'turned the Jews through the top gratfrom the bottom of the single fused to land at Port de Boue, the Reuters special correspon- ladder and from the centre of French Government agreed to ac-

Ninety per cent of the 1,500 the steps were cleared, steel not forcibly disembarked. Runnymede Park, the third and Jewish Exodus refugees on the helmeted soldiers, carrying steel

The troops deployed in a cible.-Reuter. Vaughan Berry, to one man For the first few minutes hollow square formation, shovalone, who is said to rule with after the steel helmeted soldiers ed the Jews against the walls had streamed into the holds, of the hold. A shower of This man, believed to be call- the steel tipped truncheons vegetable tins clanked off steel

Here and there, an immi- motion of no confidence in the grant attempted to fight his non-Leftist government to the way through the ring of steel National Assembly as Premier but was beaten back with club Alcide ide Gasperi's party held blows about the shoulder and an emergency meeting to study the upper arms.

Boy Begins It

"Teen-age" boys put up a par-Then a boy, aged about 15. lashed out at the soldiers hust-The operation was complicat- ling him towards the stairway. ed because the immigrants, The soldiers started carrying early this morning, tore down him up the stairs, all but two of the stairways

Ha!fway up, he kicked free leading to the holds, thus of the four soldiers holding creating two serious bottle- him and pitched down the stairway, carrying two of the sol-The soldiers on board the diers with him.

We men serenmed and flailed night-long-mass meeting. on for nearly a minute while in the early morning, before soldiers struggled to pry him the battle, religious services luoge.

Meanwhile, the Jews broke Throughout the greater part into wild cheering, mingled of the resistance were left in of the battle, the Jews chanted with piercing screams from the the Zionist- anthem and the women and children. (Continued on Page 7)

After Landing.

Hamburg, Sept. 9. A time bomb was found aboard the Empire Rival shortly after all the Jews had disembarked today and it exploded ashore with such force that hundreds of windows were shattered.

Trained As Spy By OSS

Prague, Sept. 9. trained by American intelligence shortly after the Jews had left agents for espionage and the ship the British authorities sabotage in that country, the withheld the announcement. news agency Tanjug reported from Tirapa today.

school was managed by a man a hole six feet square would identified as Harry Fultz who, have been torn, flooding two according to the agency, in 1945 compartments and damaging the became sub-chief of the Ameri- ship seriously. con military mission in Albania. On completing his spy course, he said, he signed a five-year oil canister containing a whitish contract with the "SBS Balkan substance and some liquid. It intelligence section" for the was taken to the Royal Navy

WISH THEY WERE

The bomb was discovered during a routine search of the ship by British naval security officers in the bilge of the No. 1 hold and had the refugees offered any resistance to the disembarkation operation, thus delaying it, the bomb might have exploded while they were

The Empire Rival was the Bequire Tchela, defendant be- only vessel of the three where Albanian espionage resistance was not offered and court, alleged that he had been though the bomb was found

rom Tirapa today.

Experts speculated that if the bomb had exploded in the ship.

The bomb was a one-gallon Americans, which guaranteed a quarters in Hamburg and exsalary of US\$100 monthly, to plosive experts were sent for. be paid to the agent's family it Before the experts arrived, the he were arrested.—United Press. bomb exploded.—United Press.

and Eric at

Jews To Enter France?

British and French authorities in Paris were today discussing the technicalities surrounding the possible admission to France of the "Exodus" Jews at Hamburg, Foreign Office spokesman stated. The spokesman did not make it clear whother the French Govern-

ment had agreed in principle to accept any Jews who may select on to move to France from Germany. In reply to the recent British ing of the hold, the pressure asylum facilities that were availof the water sweeping them able to the Jews when they recept the Jews from the three Bri-As soon as the bottom of tain transports provided they were

last of the "Exodus" ships, Runnymede Park today fought tipped truncheons, filed into the Government considers the disembarkation at Hamburg was for-

> Rome, Sept. 9. Italy's Left Wing Socialists tonight presented a surprise the tense political situation,-United Press.

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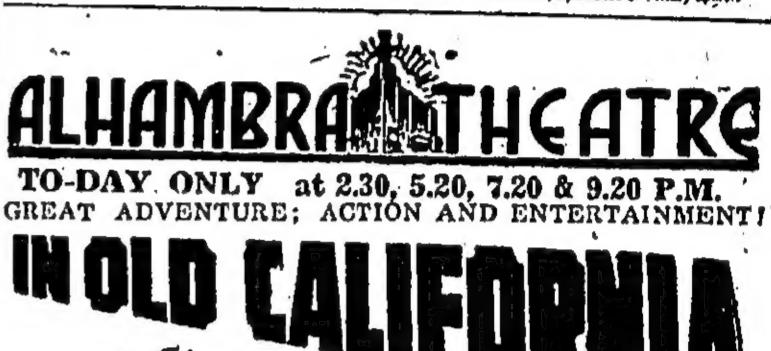
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In the several days that have

elapsed since Mr. Bevin's re-

Southport, neither his friends nor!

heen slow to point out its short-

comings and even inconsistencies.

Now most of the excitement has

died down, it is of chief impor-

tance to note that in the field of

of that. In fact, the measure of

tion and a startling advance on

the forms of cooperation now

under discussion since the Ameri-

can loan ended. The veteran

Conservative statesman, Mr. L.S.

Amery, who was Secretary of

State for the Colonies in the

Coalition Government, has said, in a letter to "The Times" that

if Mr. Bevin is really thinking of

Customs Unions in the strict

technical sense—a single tariff

with internal free trade—there

is not the slightest prospect

of such Unions being attained.

groups" for mutual development

and expansion are the "natural

and obvious method of recovery

British independence in

economic field based on

mutual development of Empire

resources and on cooperation with

Europe." Mr. Amery has been

a lifelong protagonist of Com-

monwealth unity (and of Euro-

pean solidarity too) and he now

sees his views being increasingly

accepted, as also does Lord

Beaverbrook, who in this matter

has long been a voice crying in

the wilderness. A Customs

volves federal government; that

is not in sight for Europe; and

aged 47 years.

Freder co Antonio Xavier,

Evatt Well Pleased With Visit To Tokyo

By Arthur Morley

trover that brought him back TOO "COSTLY" from Tokyo.

comers. His journey, he said, panese whaling schedule would cluded as the conference then had been one of the most successful he had ever made. In of the high costs involved." talks with General MacArthur

the Pacific Allies. To those in touch with Paciextent and speed with . which vides an adequate clue. markable speech at the conference General MacArthur was allow-Kingdom or United States, have military strength to grow.

ters included the new Japanese ist pressures from any other the most-hated in the United whaling expeditions to South Asiatic mainland power. States as a synonym for trea-Pacific waters-which Austra- China, now in a condition of chery. lia had hoped to keep for her near-anarchy, has proved un- This week, in Tokyo, 21-yearown use. Furthermore, Gen- fitted for this role. Beyin succeeded in throwing at least three novel ideas into inter
least three novel international economics, Mr. era! MacArthur intended allow-

none the less stimulating because Now, it seemed, these misunderstandings had been re-

their importance is the amount of comment and of criticism they at ment were soon forthcoming. once evoked and the alacrity with which interested parties rushed to

Stocky, self-confident Herbert unable to see eye to eye with cussed; including the question Vero Evatt, Australian Minis-General MacArthur on the of some aid to Britain.

ter for Foreign Affairs, landed question of building a strong Dr. Evatt will give delegates

From Tokyo also, it was an- General MacArthur. Dr. Evatt beamed upon we'- nounced that much of the Ja- world's press will then be ex-

From Canberra, co-inciding Pacific and Asia from the Briand high-ranking American po- with Dr. Evatt's return there, tish point of view. litical chiefs, he had succeeded news was released that Austra- Top-secret information will in removing causes of friction lin was now prepared to sell be exchanged. Security police between America and the Bri- first-class wool to Japanese fac- guards were posted this week tish Commonwealth in the Paci- tories (reversing the Govern- over the rooms at Parliament ment's previous decision). Dr. House in which conference The way was now clear, he Evatt announced bluntly that documents have been locked claimed, for an enduring peace America and Australia had Delegates will, be given special settlement between Japan and reached agreement on the Paci- police protection during their

fic Peace Settlement terms. stay in Canberra. It was undoubtedly a triump fic politics, it seemed clear that for MacArthur and the policy | BELOVED ENEMIES the Doctor and the General had of a strong Japan. The ex. When Japan was planning its arrived at some compromise planation of Australia's agree- treacherous attack on Pearl understanding on several sub- ment is in the realm of world, Harbour, it sent to Washington jects that had been causing rather than purely Pacific, poli- diplomat Saburo Kurusu to friction. These included the ties. One look at the map pro- engage Secretary of State Cor-

of the Trades Union Congress at ing Japanese industry to re- Democratic statesmen that the ernment into a false sense of build and Japanese industrial post-war China would grow to security. his critics, either in the United and therefore her potential the status of powerful but When the bombs fell on Pearl stable and moderate power cap- Harbour, Kurusu was still talk-Minor, but irritating, mat- able of withstanding expansion- ing peace. His name became

COUSINS CONFER: parations are almost completed Clues to the terms of agree- in Canberra for the British sages, that even world politics least little detail important. They stead of doubling diamonds, his family's get-together on August weren't as important as true by an occasional filing at duplicate, made it for 420 points, 120 for From Tokyo, it was announ- 26. Official reason is prelimi- love. ced that Mr. McMahon Ball, nary conference on the Japanpoint out the complications and Australian representative on ese Peace Settlement; but "at the difficulties. Either or both, the Allied Control Council in least twenty" subjects of Australia, the Burmese Con- other tables and note the effect of because of East not bidding 1-No an Empire or a European Customs Tokyo, was resigning imme- mutual interest will, in all stituent Assembly met at Ran- various optional moves on the Trump.

insight into America's Pacific plans, as revealed to him by

dell Hull in polite "peace talks" It had been hoped earlier by and to full the American Gov-

old Teru Kurusu, slim and

Union would indeed be a revolu- diately. Ball had long been probability, be raised and dis- goon this week to plan their relative scores, country's post-war life. Assembly took a sharp left-

> clude-in-the-Constitution-a-s-K-5clause providing for State HAQ7 ownership of all land. Fur- DJ 109 ther provisions specifically for- CA92 bade any individual or corporation to possess large holdings

isn't a swing to the left.

PACIFIC WINGS: In Canmotor cars are made to park berra, the Pacific Aviation Conoutside barbed wire fences un- ference decided this week to 3. 'all true Conservatives," Mr. getting ready to strike out at less they contain government bring the South Seas Islands a little more up-to-date. New

blished linking the Solomons, Lord Howe Island, New

over long-distance routes would be made in the near future.

as nations. Expression of that of the Queen's road, and it cor- always the realisation that each cooperation is mutual preference. tainly is to be regretted that any- train may, encounter- difficulties

casual visitors to Nanking and port or finance. It involves no of the benefits derived from bath- Shanghai where loud squawks surrender of a nation's, control ing, and as the Soldiery cannot are rising from the government's over its economic structure yet afford the comfort of a bathroom austerity programme which

aware of the war. -- United Press. Press.

Pre- ringe its blessing.

It unanimously decided to in-

Pelping itself is penceful but on any basis whatsoever.

is a revolution."

passenger airlines will be esta-

Lord Nathan, British Minister for Civil Aviation, was the outstanding delegate. . He announced: British planes would reduce the England-Australia travelling time to 24 hours ... research would put British aviation ahead of American by 1950 ... No cut in air fares

COLD CUTS: The Austra-Trains between such cities as lian Polar Expedition ship the whole evolution of the last evenings, offending the delicacy of Peiping and Tientsin and Tient- Wyatt Earp will enter Antarchalf century in the Empire has those who pass in boats. In the sin and Mukden are wrecked or tien early next year with thirty lamb carcases dangling from the rigging, In such a climate, ed," he said. research showed, this is the

carrying meat.

revealed by Canberral sources tion is bound up with the whole told the war crimes tribunal can achieve substantially the same and a Coolie to attend to it, it closed night clubs at 11 p.m. that Princess Elizabeth and scope of defence policy pur- hearing the case against the end of mutual stimulation and the magnificent bath bountifully "hardships."

would be hard to deprive them of and the imposition of other Philip Mountbatten will visit sued by the American countries in the magnificent bath bountifully "hardships."

Australia with the King and headed by the United States. time Farben was cooperating Australia with the King and headed by the United States, time Farben was cooperating Further contrast is seen in the Queen, according to present When one speaks of defence it with the Nazis' war programme,

sights of present endcavours. His without offending anyone; places banned—and which are usually conditions in the United King- ble to think in different ways other bombshell—the suggestion where boats with idlers on board expensive. Only Tientsin, where dom made the trip, so soon, about this."

"They sin't just watchin' us work, doe—they're waitin' to see if we're starting an apartment building!".

ON By Shepard Barclay

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national discussion, all of them Canberra, felt should be given in the area where Asia meets Artillery Frank White. Amelong do may mean that you get a bot- 2-Diamonds doubled, costing only the Pheiste. the Pheiste. Tiea, though General Mac- tom score instead of a top. Players 100 points. A tie for North-South Arthur, officially gave the mar- who have stuck to rubber bridge top came at Table 4, where the ringe its blessing. It was felt, said Tokyo mes- importance of considering the South elected to bid 2-Spades inwhether they like it as well as tricks plus 300 game tinus. rubber bridge or not, if they will North-South at Table 2 reached LEFT TURN: Up North of observe the outcome of a deal at the same contract more easily

H K 8 6 3

D K 6 4

Note that both pairs fumbled the ball at Table 3, where West was not smart enough to try 2-Diamonds over the doubled 1-No Trump and got set two tricks for 300 points; the North-South pair accepted that in place of the 420

INT to put North and South into the

Pass

Those are just four samples of

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Vishinsky Says:-

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"Marshall Plan? No Such Thing!"

Pass | right contract?

London, Sept. 9. The Russian Deputy Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vishinsky, who arrived in London today on his way to New York for the United Nations meeting, told a press conference that Russia did not intend to change her attitude towards the Marshall Plan.

"There is no plan yet-at least as far as we are concern-

best way of preserving and Vishinsky were-Soviet prospects at the forthcoming Unit-The lambs will be shipped ed Nations meeting: "Any alive and slaughtered as soon soldier setting off on the march as the weather is cold enough. hopes for success." The Rio de Janeiro Conference between! WARM WELCOME: It was American nations: 'The quesis of interest to know against no other country in the world whom one is defending one- was arming beyond its peace-The Dominion had expected self. This is not clearly stat time standards....

> tions; "We have made public with the Nazi high command. our position on this matter."
> Russian brides of Britons:
> "I am little interested in this question. I am more interest-

Cairo, Bept, 9. for the trip.-United Press. | -- United Press.

Other points made by Mr. J. G. Farben

Nuremberg, Sept. 9.

A prosecution witness today

Dr. Hans Wagner, member of the liaison branch of Farben that maintained .close relations

Under cross-examination by counsel for the chief defendant. Dreyslent.

The British Government want- Arriving at Calro today on Carl Krauch, Wagner acknow- One gets an impression of ed to underline its views on the Rome-Cairo leg. of their ledged that the lisison office, tributed. It is there that a "Canton" will leave this port for hustle and bustle like in Shang, and disbandment of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Bul- Evans and George Truman said W", was "practically angiorified and substants of the Buland without a doubt that was the delivery of the Overland Mail, had and the people are acutely garian Agrarian Union.—United they took 12 hours to the minute post office" for the LG. Farben

about America's gold—was an do not require to visit, and the the Marines recently evacuated undesirable from Their Majesequally imaginative contribution knowledge that a certain retired —the last dozen is leaving this ties' point of view: to world economics. Mr. Bevin ling ground will of itself keep be seen in good numbers and instability in world trade to abuse; but we darseny the good after 9 o'clock at night. The to attend the celebration today which American policies in the souse of the men will induce them fear of a food shortage is always of Bulgaria's National Day. years of peace-before and since to scok a more secluded spot. the war-have so gravely con-

Pelping, Sept. 9. The contrast between South there is always the knowledge The State was given blanket China and North China is almost that the Communists are only a powers to regulate, alter or startling—the difference between few miles away and although at abolish land tenures or to rea country at war and a country present there is no great food sume land for collective farmstill neutral but fearing war. shortage prices are shooting ing. One European observer 1. Pass

On the other hand, "nation especially at airports, and in the Shanghai prices.

By BILL LOGAN

for the world." Mr. Amery countryside with some places therefore welcomes on behalf of long lines of troops moving or Bevin's "sturdy declaration of some nearby front,

Union, Mr. Amery argues, in-(We have received a letter is only a few miles away. which) complains of the Soldiers bathing in the harbour in the duction of duties and can equally healthful recreation by the custom | War seems far away to the be applied to bulk purchase, trans- complained off. While we acknowledge this, we are fully sensible

Evidently in speaking of Customs | We do not know the precise Unions, Mr. Bevin, as is his locality selected by the military great amount of things offered plans, in early 1949. wont, was looking a long way for this purpose, but there are an ahead, in the hope of raising the the bay where they can bathe side wolks—luxuries supposedly the Royal Family next year, but cd, and that is why it is possi-

what was in Mr. Bevin's mind.

You see it in the cities, upward though far below the in Rangoon commented: "This

Airports are closely guarded by Nationalist troops and civilian officials or a general, Air passengers in both Pelping

and Tsingtao riding into town in buses were stopped and closely scrutinised by surly looking Chinese soldiers in full equipment. This coupled with close passport checks and baggage searching not only in northern cities but in Shanghai as well.

Curfews are in effect northern cities and guards are ordered to shoot if persons (From the files of the "China engaged in questionable activities -a forcible reminder that war

been in the opposite direction of summer months many people pre- the tracks torn up with monofree cooperation between nations for a row on the water to a ride tonous frequency and though It can be achieved by mutual re- one should be deprived of this before reaching its destination.

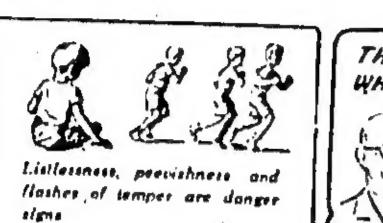
Enough to eat yet undernourished!

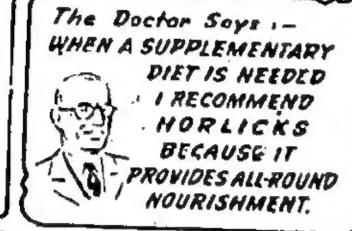
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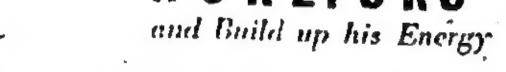


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YORKSHIRE COLLIERIES STRIKE SPREADING

Nearly Fifty Thousand Men Involved

Labour Government Endangered

London, Sept. 9. Britain's "stint" coal strike spread to 48 pits in Yorkshire today, involving 50,000 men, and there was a hint the Government might step in with direct action if the threat to the nation's economy became worse.

Growing wider for the second | Union efforts, but to be ready time in five days, despite a mine if necessary. some 5,000 overnight.

the Fuel Minister, Mr. Emmanuel the idling workers into going Shinwell, reported on the strike back. today to the Cabinet and suggested that for the time being of coal have been lost so far in. the strike be left to the National the strike, which started at Miners Union, which has con- Grimethorpe, two and a half demned the walkout.

Secretary, gravely warned the coal for London consumers has miners last night that they were been cut to provide extra endangering the Government, | amounts to keep industries run-

that the Government should where 50 per cent gas withhold its hand temporarily, already are effective.— United waiting to see the outcome of Press,

leader's warning that a severe Today, a group of local mine coal shortage could bring down leaders and Labourite Members the Labour Government, the of Parliament from the Yorknumber out on strike jumped by shire area were touring fields and going down to the pitheads British political sources said themselves to attempt to argue

> Four hundred thousand tons weeks ago.

Mr. Arthur Horner, Com- Dealers in London are begin-Mr. Shinwell was said to feel ning in the Sheffield steel areas,

Exodus' Refugees Stage A Pitched Battle

(Continued from Page 5)

One of the soldiers brought a truncheon down across the boy's wrist and he let go and with fingers locked in the Jew was carried, still struggling hair. feebly, up the ladder.

the deck, another shower of the troops by the angry Jews. | top of him.

The Jews began to fight fiercely against the soldiers as they were seized, and the thin line of troops buckled in several place under the pressure from the crowd.

General Melee At this stage, a Jew broke

free of four soldier struggling with him and flung himself on deck.

The nearest soldier brought Jew's head with a sharp crack ing, gouging and biting. that rang through the hold.

in a solid mass.

groin, then fell sideways and troops. lay groaning. His wrist ap- For ten minutes following

the fall. resisted, there were not more 50 out of 500 in the hold left than four or five people who did without much of a struggle. not have to be carried the whole | The women had screamed in distance to the .dock, 'fighting chorus throughout the desper-

all the way. before they could be subdued. Jews to fight to the death. men and perhaps ten teenagers raging for over an hour and

cheons. more desperately than the men. presenting a flailing tangle of thinned out, the resistance be-

of the stairway. "Нер-Нер-Нер" The soldiers worked almost silently, except for shouted or-

bodies upstairs.

a thing like this again." after 35 minutes. Meanwhile, an oven fiercer trained the men from further battle was going on in No. 2 truncheon work.

hold. The fighting there start- The troops, too, used the ed immediately, and as the sol- maximum restraint which could diers clambered down the have been expected, given the stairs, the thin, flery leader, confusion and the desperate re-Mordecai Miry Rosman, shout- sistance of the Jews. The soled: "Here comes the Nazis, diers repeatedly tried to rea-Remember Belsen."

Kicking and shricking, he you about." was dragged as far as the All the soldiers I talked to

out savagely with the other, and there was no spirit of re-After trying to beat him in- prisal even when the troops to quiescence with fists for were ducking under the barnearly a minute, a tall soldier rages of vegetable tins. leaned over and chopped a The officers commanding the truncheon down on his head.

, his feet between the steps, wiry body from above,

As the soldiers paused for As the boy was hauled on to breath, Rosman snapped forward quickly from the waist vegetable tins was hurled, at dragging two soldiers down or

Crack On Head

The group of fighting, curs ing men teetered precariously on the narrow stairs for a sec- achieve its independence. ond, then a soldier took careful aim and cracked Rosman forces in Indonesia now totalled Lieut. Colonel C. Gordon Larking. again over the head. He was carried out covered

Five minutes later, the or the Jews out. The first two men who were

with blood.

his truncheon down on the grabbed fought viciously-kick- Government's position to Ameri- any further sacrifice the ex-

At this point, the battle be- paratroopers half carried, half came more general, with the best them up the narrow, steep the Netherlands Ambassador,

Screams and cries, with the to drag the first two struggling! groans of the wounded, filled Jews up the ladder to the deck. the United States.—United Press. During the struggle, the wo-A British soldier staggered men and the children in the back from the knot of strug- hold became hysterical, screamgling people, hands clapped to ing and shouting insults at the

peared to have been broken in the removal of the first two immigrants, the people filed out From the time the young boy more or less quietly. Perhaps

ate stand of the Jewish leader Perhaps one out of five of who, throughout the trip from the immigrants had to be hit France, had been exhorting the

I saw about half a dozen wo- After the battle had been struck over the head with trun- a quarter, a tight knot of about 50 Jews were still holding out Many of the women fought in a far corner of the hold,

As the ranks of the Jews fists to the encircling soldiers. The last person to be hustled came more sterce and general. to the deck was a young blonde At one time, there was a girl still shouting the Jewish little heap of men with bloody national anthem at the top of heads sprawled at the bottom her lungs. She had fought at the bottom-of the stairs for

perhaps a minute, still singing. Troops' Restraint Throughout the battles in ders from officers and the "hep- both holds, the officers and men hep-hep" of the troops cadence of the assault party did everyas they heaved the writhing thing possible to get the few women and children who wish-One sergeant turned to me, ed to leave out of the holds

wiping his lips, and said: with a minimum of roughness. "Pray God I never have to see Whenever a man had been sufficiently subdued so that it The No. 1 hold was cleared appeared he might be willing to walk off, the officers res-

> son with the Jews, saying "If him you will just lie still, we will carry you off without knocking

stairs where he got one arm said they were very sorry for around the stairpost, lashing the job they were forced to do

operation gave the Jews on He went limp, but before he board two full hours to come could be lugged to the deck, off quietly before they ordered he revived sufficiently to hook in the troops.—Reuter.

Newfoundlanders' "No"

St. Johns, Newfoundland, Sept. 9."
Twenty-one members of the Newfoundland National Convention today telegraphed to Mr. F. G. Bradley, Chairman of the Convention, at Ottawa, asking him to stop at once the negotiations for union with Canada which have been going on since the end of June.

Your negotiations are unauthorised, and we wholly dissociate ourselves from all negotiations conducted by your delegation in excess of the strict legal limitation," they stated. They protested at the protracted discussions, and reminded Mr. Bradley of his "dictatorial refusal" in July to convene the National Convention.—Reuter.

Blames UNO For Delays

Washington, Sept. 9. The acting Governor General of the Netherlands East Indies, Hubertus Van Mook, said today that he did not believe the United Nations could solve the Indonesian problem.

munist and Minera General ning to feel the effect. Delivery He held that the Dutch "police action" was the only method of eliminating irresponsible armed groups in the islands. He added, however, that the

Dutch would await the report of the six Consuls in Batavia, which the United Nations has called for, before taking the next step.

ment of the problem but it would be useful and helpful if it made the facts better known. Of Peace Asked whether he thought policy

action was the only effective means of settling the question, peace is "a Great Britain and a Sax soldiers heaved at the Van Mook said: "There may be United States armed so strong! one theoretically other ways to ell: for defence that no nation dare 8 minate armed bands but I don't attack them," the National Com see 'them."

any reorganization in the Indone-

and the remainder islanders. He "Britain is not down and out."

Netherlands on his way to Java, storm and if the government calls His visit here was to explain his upon the nation in a crisis for

It took nearly five minutes position is now much clearer to International

Ankara, Sept. 10. Premier Recep Peker has resigned under growing criticism Cabinet.—Associated Press.

New York, Sept. 9. 1 President of Rotary Interna- tain and China.

The Only Van Mook said United No. tions Intervention in Indonesia Guarantee

London, Sept. 10. The only guarantee of world mander of the American Legion. He said there were no signs of Colonel Paul Griffithis, said in London on Tuesday.

sian Republic Government. Such for visiting Legionnaires by Addressing a luncheon given reorganization, with the climina- the British Legion, Griffiths tion of those who, for one reason stressed the need for peacetime . or other do not wish to see collaboration between ex-Servicestability in Indonesia, was neces: men of both nations to preserve sary before the Republic could the ideals for which they fought together in the war.

Van Mook said the Netherlands . The head of the British Legion, about 93,000 of which he believed agreement" between the two and the remainder islanders.

is leaving tomorrow for New As a nation, we are just as deterone trooper, pinning him to the der was given to start hauling York and will return to the mined as in 1940 to weather the Teams of half-a-dozen burly As a result of his talks with British Legion would be prepared Secretary of State George Mar.

As a result of his talks with to set an example," Larking said.

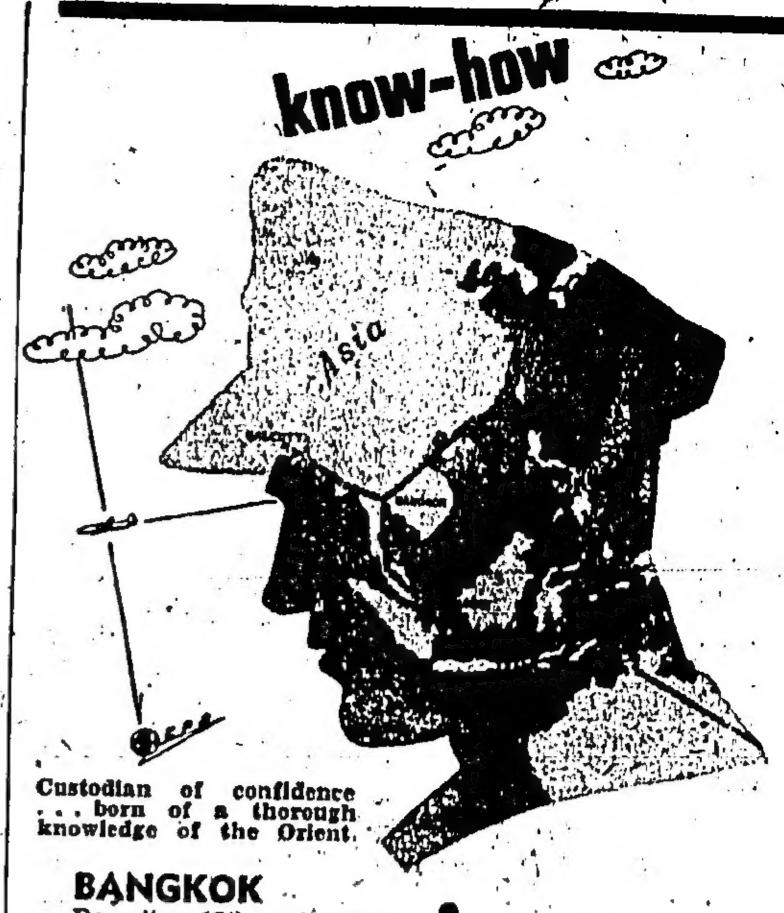
Associated Press. Servicemen and women of the

Police Force

Lake Success, N.Y., Sept. 9. The Russian delegation to of his domestic policies, the United Nations Military The foreign Minister, Hasan Staff Committee confirmed offi-Saka, who helped complete ar- cially today that it had submitrangements for \$100,000,000 ted an estimate of 12 divisions American military aid to Turkey, of troops, 1,200 planes and five was instructed to form a new or six cruisers as the strength of the proposed international

police force. This is almost the same as Ed Guernsey, newly-elected the estimates prepared by Bri.

tional, announced today that Unlike the British estimate, he planned to tour Far Eastern however, Russia does not procountries, leaving the United pose any battleships or air-States on November 1.—United craft-carriers for the UN force. -Reuter.



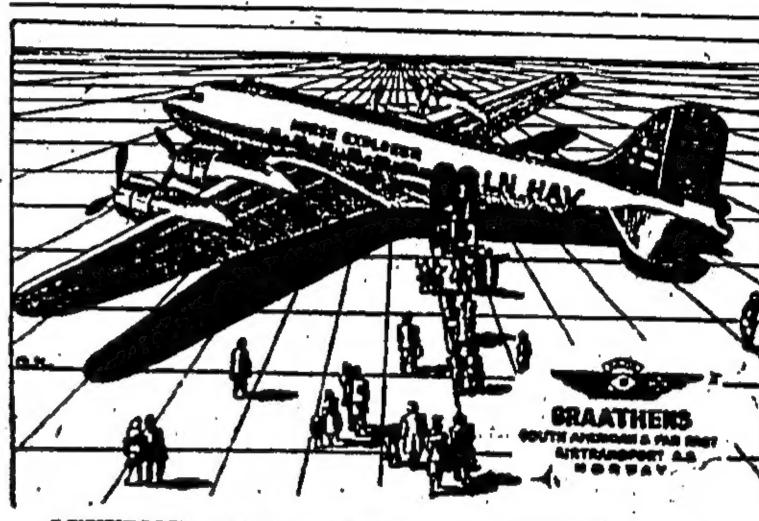
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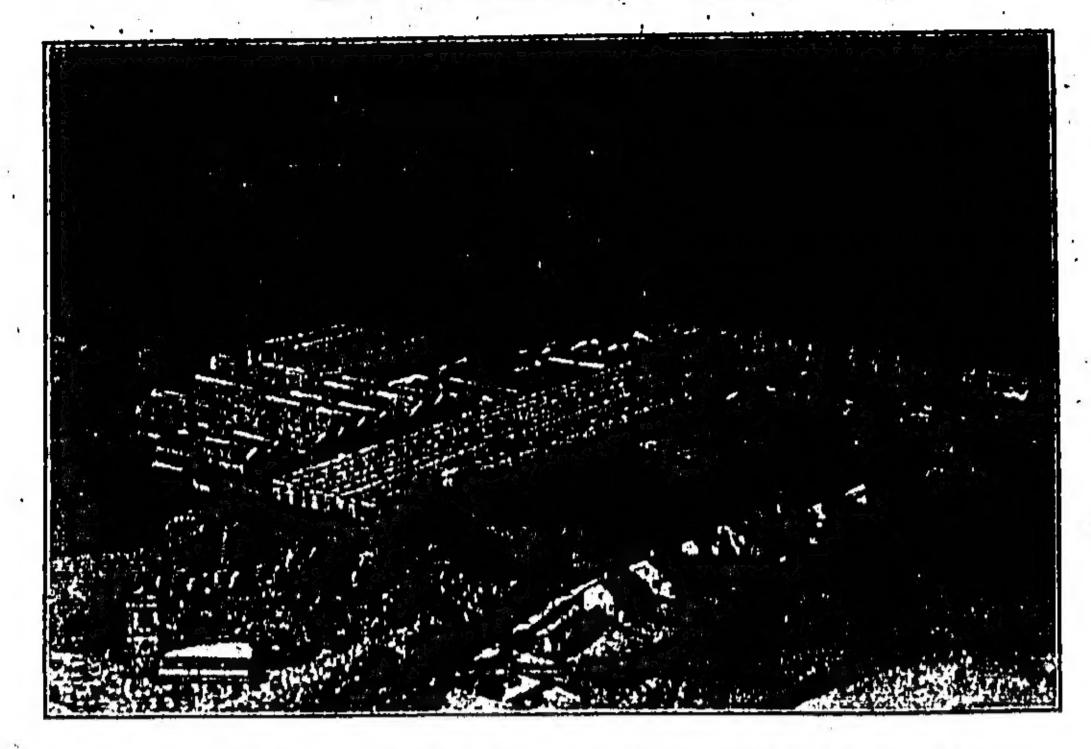
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the war with paper, one has visions of innumerable filebaskets and cabinets crammed with documents, with or without accompanying red tape. But this was only one use of what in World War II became one of the most important of the raw materials which spelt Victory in the long run.

These thoughts are engendered by the receipt of a copy of "1939-45," the story of Wiggins Teape & Alex Pirio (Export) Ltd., Britain's premier papermakers, during the last war. This company, with a long tradition in papermaking and the manufacturing capacity of 18 mills, was in a unique position to meet practically any demand made on it-from water-resistant naval charts to turret tops for Churchill tanks.

In addition to the papers al-ways supplied to the Government departments, some indication of the wide variety of papers supplied to industry the fighting services may be gain from the following summary; taking the entire production of British paper mills as a whole, the percentage supplied Wiggins Teape of certain vital papers was:-

Photographic base 100%, mark hiegger, in which the den of supplying the world with hirgraph base 100%, combined in one case Admiralty chart paper 100%, combined in one case, Paper for punched card

In addition, they probably manufactured the highest per-Greaseproof and Glassine, Tele of ohms, the accuracy, of the million mashines and about one Greaseproof and Glassine, Tele or onms, the accuracy of the million machines, and the 1947 graph Parchment, Abrasive reading being independent of target (Mr. Morrison announced) Base Papers and several Papers for the Plastics industry. handle is turned. as well as papers to special formulae which are still on the

wide German monopoly. Wig- leakage indicators, distant in- war year of 1937. Exports rose gins Teape, the sole British dication and control instruments, steadily throughout last year and manufacturers, enjoyed a bare electrical tachometers, salino- compared with a monthly avertenth of the Home market. Yet meters, etc. tenth of the Home market. Yet meters, etc. today, their output is greater Perhaps the best known of reached 113,000 at the end of last than the total 1939 consump- their range, for which Jardine year and 125,000 last May. It is than the total 1939 consumption in Britain and a new Engineering Corporation are the papermaking machine will soon local agents, are the Weethan double the number sent put them in a position to make Megger Tester and the Megger Those abroad last year during 1947, Mr. the best tracing paper in the Circuit Testing Ohmmeter, These Morrison stated.

tish industries, Wiggins Teape called the "Good: Companions quality of these machines. Ever scon found themselves called Testing Kit" and come in a since 107 years ago, when a upon to exercise skill and in- special leather case accommoda- Scattish blacksmith named Macgenuity in turning out a variety ting both instruments as well as Millan conceived the idea of fixing of war materials only remote- testing leads and clips, two in- centuries old velocipede, and an ly (if at all) connected with struction books on insulation Englishman named Starley evolvtheir peace-time product

port baling press was converted The Wee-Megger is the ceeded in retaining their lead in to manufacture 9,2 inch shells smallest instrument in Evershed bicycle technique. right after Dunkirk. Mills & Vignoles' range. It consists Convenience is studied in such which had formerly made high- of a hand-driven generator and grade art and, watermarked a direct-reading ohmmeter paper were soon machining 8%- mounted together in a sturdy justment, extended use of stainton turret tops for Churchill case moulded in mottled plastic in a sturdy justment, extended use of stainton turret tops for Churchill case moulded in mottled plastic in a sturdy justment. ton turret tops for Churchill case moulded in mottled plastic less steels, easier tyre repairs, tanks. Other war work includ- material, and provided with and so on.
ed air-screw shafts for the terminals of the spring-plunger Perhaps the most important in-"Hercules engine, slotting of type, "Hercules" crank-shafts, the The generator supplying the system on motor-car lines. The complete machining and grind- testing voltage is of the variable miniature dynamos, which were ing of special lathe spindles for pressure type. The chammeter driven by friction off the wheel

fully illustrated booklet per- voltage. haps sums up its theme in a Where possible, insulation Designers are looking still fur-

ENGINEERING PAGE

BRITISH INDUSTRY CANNOT MEET WORLD DEMAND

Mr. Herbert Morrison, Lord President of the Council, recently gave a number of striking examples of how increased production of British industry is still insufficient to meet world demand. Motor-cars and commercial vehicles produced in June, for example, were the greatest in number ever recorded and steel and cotton yarn output were both rising. He made special allusion to the immense demand for bicycles which British manufactures are having to meet.

These methods are also used in the logether; yours is solid quality. It together; yours is solid quality. It together; yours is solid quality. It together; yours is solid quality. It is included the result of good workmanship."

It le left orders for 500 cycles, the result of good workmanship."

It le left orders for 500 cycles, this is solid quality. It is imple-cylinder type, with the highest power output for its capacity of unblown engine in the world. It is a world. These improvements are stimulating world demand to a new proved that wartime lessons in damp-proofing, etc., now applied by British manufacturers are finding a ready appreciation.

These methods are also used in beyond. Yet, despite the need for

testing date back to 1889, when the "thirty chips" Japanese cycle telescopic forks with hydraulic

in 1903 by an improved tester, Britain during the war on British Natural tracing paper 100%, sold under the registered trade types, and the pent-up demand mark "Megger," in which the following the war, the main bur-

the generator pressure is applied British bicycle industry has al-Map paper 65%. to the insulation under test and ready passed all previous producthe resistance value is read tion records. The peak year for directly on the dial of the exports before the war was 1937, ohmmeter. This dial is calibra-ted in megohms and thousands 800,000 machines. Last year, this the speed at which the generator is the immense figure of 2,400,000

Evershed and Vignoles Ltd., alone. manufacturers of the Megger, turn out a wide range of testing no less than £15 million for the "Secret" list.

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Instruments, including chrth instruments, including chrth testers, capacity meters, indication ting and recording instruments.

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can be supplied separately, but Higher output is bringing with For instance, a 200-ton ex- book to record results.

tests should be at a voltage not ther ahead in prototypes of future "Treaties? Hitler had cried and dismissed them contemptuously as the Kaiser had done before him, as 'scraps of papers.' He reckoned without the foot appliances, portable tools, etc. operating on 200 volts things: a 'small battery-driven in the supplied of the set fact that when appeals failed is, therefore, the 500-volt model. motor to help the cyclist uphill such weapons of war as tanks The 250-volt and 100-volt in- which replaced the usual third

tances. It is widely used in factories for measuring the resistance of coils and other components during manufacture, and also by maintenance enand also by maintenance en-

Another important use is for testing the continuity of conduit or cable sheathing on which depends the carthing of connected appliances and the correct operation of protective fuses.

Neglect to carry out this test may have very serious results. may have very serious results. The instrument consists of a 0.500/100-50,000 and Inf., and frue ohumeter and an ordinary 4%-volt flash-lamp battery, the whole being contained in a moulded case of green plastic. There are two patterns—"B", in which a push-button battery switch is incorporated in the instrument out, atrument case, and "S," which a supplied with testing spikes, the supplied with testing spikes, the supplied, as well as a handle of one of the spikes. handle of one of the spikes. battery switch adapter enabling 4a Des Voeux Rd. C.

There are also four ranges— the spike to be used with the pattern "S" instrument.

basis of normal consumption that the world was short of something like 50 million bicycles. Before World War II, Germany and Japan were leading suppliers, years, experts estimated on the ducer of pedal cycles in the world, their comfort transformed by drag.

to test insulation under pressure, the insistence of American and This testing get was followed other troops who used bicycles in

manufacturers. With the Megger Testing Set In meeting this challenge, the pedal cycles for overseas buyers

This would provide Britain with

Like most of the major Bri- when combined form what is it continuous improvements in the and continuity testing, and a log ed the modern machine in 1885, British manufacturers have suc-

novation, however, is a lighting

could be used effectively to destroy breakers of treaties; and who would have thought in 1939 that manufacturers of the contemptible 'scraps of paper' would help Britain to build those tanks?"

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and also by maintenance engineers for checking the resistance of operating coils, motor windings, relays, telephone and strain of higher output, as visitors to the recent British Industries.

Evershed introduced his testing in the Far East at a lower price. set in which for the first time with the memory of this exno ohmmeter was used in conperience, the virtual elimination of fully sprung 1,000 cc. 2-cylinder Britain are making a supplies.

These methods are also used in beyond. Yet, despite the need for increasing numbers of lightweight mass production and consequent

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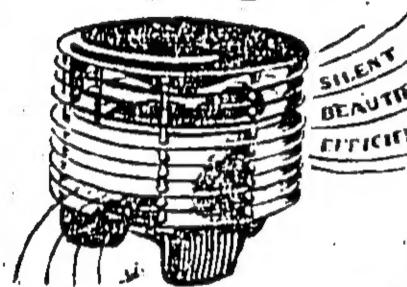
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was shown last week at the the same old jalopy we bought operator skills, machine capa- Hong Kong headquarters of the Notting- secondhand back to 1939; ham City Police, who have al- sold our house in 1944 when rady d ne much bioneer work #2,000 profit looked pretty good; occurs. in improving the mobility and perhaps the wife didn't do much inter-communication facilities canning last year because sugar of Britain's police force. This was scarce; and the boss didn't latest development represents plant the usual garden because

the defeat of house-breakers. While the premises are octhe new WELCH ALL of the many electrical contacts part, and the mathematical pre-PLASTIC AIRFLIGHT which comprise, each installa- giston or tolerance allowable in ELECTRIC AIR CIR- tion. As so in as this happens, putting, things together.

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still at work, since nothing in- what cutter, what grinding Ever since our first tool ondientes to him that he is detect- wheel, what tap, what hone, gineer, Ell Whitney, produced ined as is the case with the pre- | what gauges, what fitting tools terchangeable parts for muskets sent alaym systems. When in or polishing methods will do in 1798, America's real wealth full production the cost of the some vital job forming a bottle- has been increasing. The practice small, which will make it possible for commercial firms, and word "impossible" was genetabled writers, agricultural machinery, ble for commercial firms and word "impossible" was scratched elicks, clothing, and so many private householders to use it out of many dictionaries, and other items that the common man

Whether it's a new watch, an | automobile, or a new house you want this year, your chance of getting it depends in large measure upon how fast, industrial production lines are step-ped up--and this, in turn, de-pends upon how fast industry can "tool-up"—if it can find suitable tool engineers.

It's one thing to design or construct a single electric re-A new burglar detection sys- kitchen range, but it's quite a materials from distant parts of quantity and quality to make it, consists of a series of sure the machinery of mass production ticks.

If there is a weak link in the derk at the police station, operational chain anywhere along Twenty such installations can the line, or a single scarcity of be carried on a pair of under screw, tool, or worker, the end ground wires. Any attempt to result is production failure and render the system useless by the customer - waits. That

Right now all of us are wait An experimental apparatus ing for something. We have lubricants, speeds and feeds, an important advance towards he was too busy getting in

What is the matter? cupied the apparatus is out of Is it scarcity of materials? action. But when the last per- Yes, that's partly the answer, son leaves and closes a special- but even more important is the ly wired door the signal is an searcity of tools for industry to committee the received by the po- work with and of tool engineers lice. The building is then un- -those men who plan the links for youself what an "economics ING: Draftless cooling der guard. An intruder can of a production line, who know is at last a reality with not fail to disturb one or more the "why" and "how" of every

"overtime."

machines needed for each special job. They must know how much they can depend upon the skill workers will be out of jobs and of a workman and how much unable to purchase the products will they must build into a labour and machinery. The criminal is quite un-skill they must build into

staggering quantities of planes, today has more wealth than monships, guns, and munitions were arche had not so long ago. delivered on time, tool engineers |. Oliver Evans was never able to proved incredibly resourceful get very far with his Amphibolus They tooled up industry so fast Orukter, or walking steam dredand so thoroughly it was nothing ger, but his endless belt conveyor

short of miraculous. No Back-Log

extra tool engineers today to fall plane surfaces without the tedlous back on. Good ones on-the-loose before. It made machine tools poscan almost name their own palaries. Prosperous manufac- with accurate ways and guide turers know that in order

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Scientists and industrialists concerned with wireless for years have been trying to perfect the wire ess telephone to a point where it can work off minimum of power. The aim complete a mechanization o was to produce small portable operation, as possible.". se's that would work for both | Wherever there is mass demand

phone system has been produced successfully with which

Herbert B. Nichols has just completed an extended tour of America's leading industrial laboratories and originally wrote this article for the "Christian Science

Monitor." In June, he attended the annual spring sessions the National Academy of Sciences in, Washington, DC, where he took office as president of the National Association of Science Writers.

maintain quality and producti vity they must have men around their plants who know coolants, bilities, production methods, and what to do when a breakdown

It's as simple as that. Raw materials, plus machinery, plus Inbour, plus engineering knowhow, equals the American high standard of living. It isn' available anywhere else in the world. It's called also "the economics of plenty."

If you don't believe this, go to Egypt; Europe, China or Mesopotamia where civilizations once had their flings, and see of scarcity"-"hold on to what you have and wait for a high price"-means in the long run.

We can easily dismiss the myth dustry tools-up too much then

The Myth

Every man, woman, and child slarm working. Meanwhile, the the boss can spend only chicken time. So long as everyone achieves message is passed to the radio feed on tooling, and the tool an-honest day's work, all of cur room at headquarters and in a engineer has to spread it around needs and many of our wants few seconds the nearest patro' where it will do the most good, should be supplied. It only takes This new device thus enables a criminal to be caught while gincer—someone to tell him sults of production.

system was a decided success. So was the planer of Sir Samuel Bentham, improved by Richard But there is no backlog of Roberts, which produced accurate wible, since they could be provided slides. Thus was the stage set for mass production.

Today we are faced with no enemy other than our own backwardness and reluctance to accept new ideas and new concepts, says Albert M. Sargent, Past Prosident of the American Society of Tool Engineers.

"The principles of production are not peculiar to any one industry. Even in small-quantity | production, yields a lower cost per unit produced because of the minimum of wastage of material and the time of the workman.

"Mass priduction affords the greatest gains, when there is as

transmission there should be some attempt made to satisfy it through mass The latest development in production. Otherwise resultant this connection was recently higher costs per unit serve to tried out in London. A to'e efficiently mechanized industries: Cases In Point

Agriculture and the building it is not only possible to receive industry are important cases in messages in a moving vehicle, point. And there are many others but also to reply. The first of where mechanizet'on and tooling these trial sets was fitted in a must be accomplished piece-meat police car and the experiment or gradually. So far, the producproved so satisfactory that the tion of agricultural machinery in new system may be introduced quentity and sufficiently low in in all police care. price lags far behind the metal-This new wireless telephone can also be used between trains and signal boxes, and the time is possibly not remote when all will have telephones litted to their cars.

of our mining operations are only partly mechanized.

It's quite apparent, then, that the tool engineer himself is a most important person. Without such key personnel neither capital nor labour can get very far. Today there is a widespread shortage of

trained experts.

A few colleges and technical inby instituting either complete courses in tool engineering or tool engineering aubjects in connection with their industrial or mechanical engineering departments. So far, they are all too few, says the

The society would like to see the trend accelerated, and quickly. Most practicing tool engineers tolay came up the hard way-ac quiring their knowledge through practical experience. Yet 93 per cent of the engineers polled agreed that valuable time can be saved even in the typical selfmade careers by the application of modern scientific teaching and training methods.

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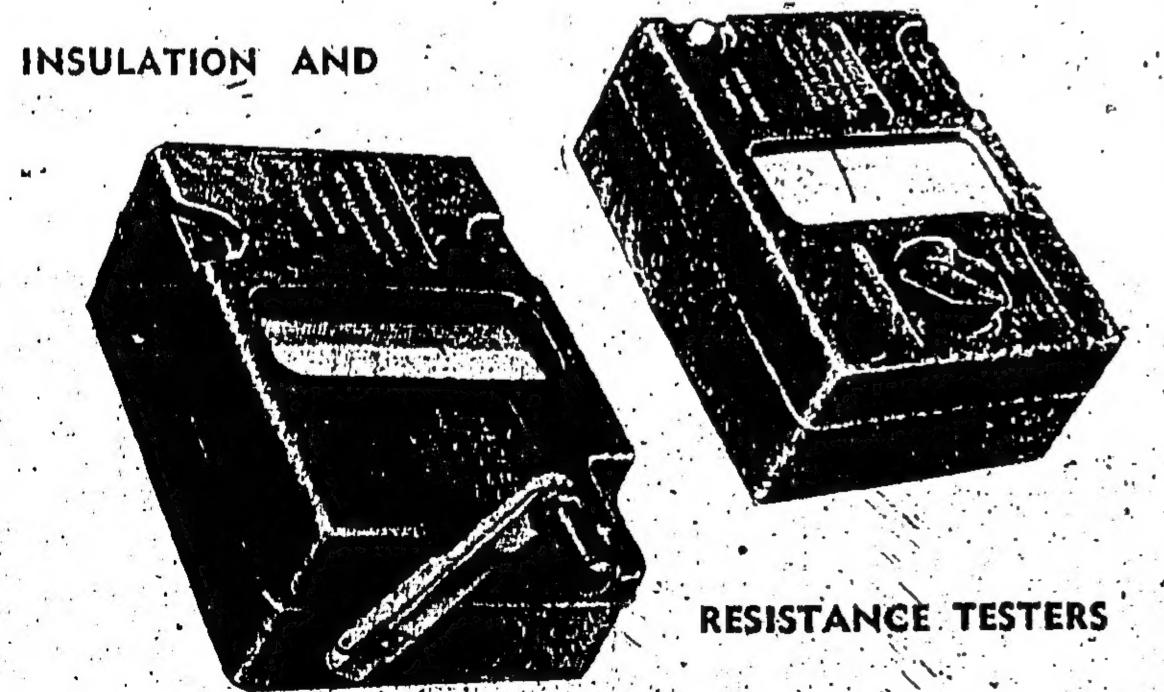
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London Sept. 9. More than 200 experts on high finance—delegates and advisers from 45 different countries—were tonight holding "sounding discussions" in preparation for the 15-day conference of the International Bank and Monetary Fund, which opens on Thursday.

Market

Closing stock quotations: Adams Express 17. Alaska Juneau 4%. American Can 86%, American Smelting 68%, American Telephone 10054. American Tobacco 73, American Waterworks 15%. Angeonda Copper 3234. Aviation Corp. 6. Baidwin Locomotive 17. Barnedall . 28%. Bendix Aviation 29 %, Hethlehem Steel 86, Boelon Aircraft 10%, Borden Co. 4214, Canadian Column 44 %, Commercial Bolventa 24 %, Corn Products 63%, Dupont 1882, Enst-1934. General Electric 30, General Motors 57 %, Goodrich 5255, Goodyear 4414, Greybound 0.%, Remestake Mining 40%, Interuntional Harvester 81%. International Paper 47, International Tel. 4 Tel. 19 19 Johns Manville 4014, Rennecott Copper 43 %, Montgomery Ward 57%, National Distillers 204, National Lead 324, New York Central 14 th, Packard Motors 4 th Pan American Airways 10, Pennsylvania RR 18 1/2. Radio Corp. 7.74. Republic Steel 25 %, Reynolds Tobacca 39%, Schenley 28. Sears Roebuck 37 4, Shell Oil 205 Secony Vacuum 16, Southern Pacific 43, Standard Branda 2912, Standard Oll Calif. 58%, Standard Oll of N.J. 78%; Studebaker 20, Union Rag 32%, Union Carbide 1014, U.S. Rubber 424, U.S. Steel 6817, U.S. Lines 1875, Westinghouse 27 % Youngstown Sheet & Tube 65 1 Gen, Pub. Utilities 13 % .-- Associated

Sterling In New York

New York, Sept. 9. British Pounds sold over the counter at \$2.65 to \$2.75 on Monday, compared with the official exchange rate of \$4.02.

and British restrictions on imports had caused a drop of about ! 50 cents since the beginning of the summer.

The current price was sti above the wartime low when travel virtually ceased and the present decline was due partly to the waning tourist season. The Canadian dollar also declined again selling at 90.25 United States cents, the lowest since

July 5, 1946;-Associated Press.

CPR Dividend

Ottnwn: Sept. 8. The Canadian Pacific has declared a dividend of 50 cents, pay able in Canadian funds. In the past two years, the company has made two payments, 75 cents in March and 50 cents in October. The Chairman and President of the company stated that payment of this dividend was possible solely because of income from sources other than railway opera-

It was added that while gross earnings from freight and passenger traffic had shown an increase compared with the previous year. high wage rates and advances in prices of materials resulted in lower net railway income .- Reu-

ALIGHT

At the same time, British Do. minlong and colonies representatives are preparing "briefs" for special talks of all Empire countries in the sterling area, including India, Pokistan and Burma which it is planned will be held

Empire delegates were reluctant to forecast what the outcome of such a discussion would be but it was suggested that if some concerted plan were put forward to bridge the dollar shortage until such time as an international trade plan could be devised which would adjust world balances of Pacific 115k, J. I. Case 363k, Chryster 87, payments based on full employment and a high and rising living man Kodak 424, Electric Light & Power standard, then the starting area discussion would be raised

concurrently "on an official level."

"government level." : Observers tonight were hesitant International Bank and Monetary Fund might, together, and with a measure of American goodwill, be to solve Britain's and Europe's dollar crisis, but they declared that the conference alcertainly would centre around the world's dollar crisis.

Waiting Period

In support of this contention they point to the fact that great monetary between their command several billion of United Stales dollars and argue that if this money were put Into circulation it could provide the means of keeping Europe "alive" during the waiting period between now and the beginning of next year, when the Marshall plan will come be-

fore Congress. Because neither institution was ever intended to deal with inter-Trader, said the lack of demand | national firancial difficulties of the present dimensions; however, Mr. Hugh Daiton, Chancellor of the Exchequer, may recommend some changes in their purposes when he formally opens the conference on Thursday.-Reuter.

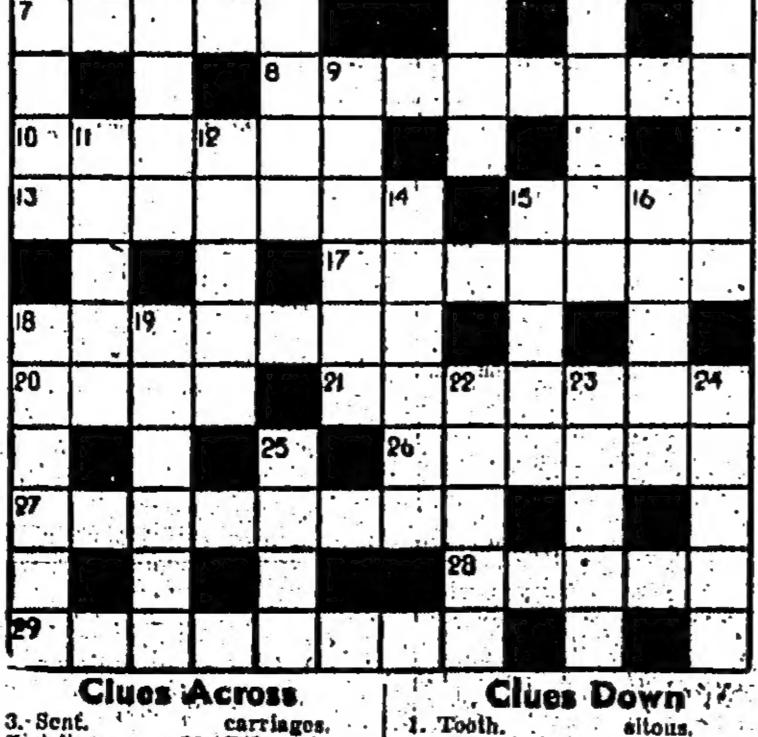
URANIUM MINING BY SOVIET Berlin, Sept. 9.

A German mine manager said on Monday that small amounts of uranium were being produced in Soviet-controlled mines in the region of Marienberg, but the veins were slight and skilled engineers were lacking.

"Not a gram of uranium hns been produced from the famous mines around Marienberg itself, the German, Hans Grasmann, said in an interview. He fled to the United States sector of Berlin several weeks ago after serving as manager at Marlenberg for four months. - Associated Press.

Berlin, Sept. 8. The German health authorities today announced that the current poliomyelitis outbreak in Berlin has reached a record figure of 554 known cases, including 53 deaths. as of noon today.-United Press.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



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Down:-1 Revolver: 2 Prospect; Evil; 4 Donsters & Elevate; 0 20 Regule: 7 Clear: 14 Adherent; 15 Manager 18 Brace 1: 12 Blanch

SET BARN

An enraged band of farmers were only just prevented by the police today from throwing 22-1/car-old Jean Wilbert, a farmhand into a fluming barn at Courchamp, near Paris, which, it was said, he had admitted setting alight,

Press reports stated. It was estimated that wheat, barley, outs and hay worth 1,820,000 france was destroyed in the fire.-Renter.

H.K. Stock Exchange

A brick market, many enquiries with buyers in an expansive mood. Quotations firmed upwards. Closing rates noont-

3 1646 Louis 101n. Hankst H.K. & &. Bank 1990s, 1980es, the day. (Lon. Reg.) £110n; Chartered Bank tr speculate as to whether the Latten Mercantle Bank A. & B. £21 %n; Bank of East Asla 110b. Insurances: Canton Inc. 1956; Union nn. 800n; China Underwriters 5%b; Il.K.

Bhipping: Douglates 259b; H.K. & M. Steamboats 1014b; Indo Chinas (Pref.) 141n., (Def.) 879n; Bhella (Hearer) 86/3n; Union Waterboats (Old) 4h 1/2n, (New)

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Mitrellaneous: China Entertainment: 37 Van: 'H.K. Constructions' (Old) (New) 5n; Vibro Piling 634n; Marsman Investments 18/8n; Mursman (H.K.) 1/4h. Cottons: Ewps 10b.

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ondon's Fears Of Inflation

London, Sept. 8. Today's markets once again moved in see-saw fashion with little to account for the movements either way, although the rise was ascribed to inflationary fears.

The industrial market was one to be the most affected, a dull start being dellowed by continuous improvement until just before the close when conditions again became reactionary, although leaving some substantial rises on

To a lesser degree, the oil market followed a similar course with small net gains shown at the

The market for British Govern. ment accurities was extremely quiet but small routine sales caused lbsees of 5th, More interest was displayed in foreign ralls and the foreign bond markets. In Brazilians hardened.

On the whole, the mining sections were quietly firm.-Reuter.

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EUROPE EXPERTS

Tientsin, Sept. 10. The Chinese authorities reported today that they holding H. Boelhoff, German born executive of the Swiss firm, Libermann Waelchli & Company, for questioning in connection with amuggling activities involving billions of Chinese dollars and hinted that American Marine personnel may have neted as carriers.

of the last Marine units who are not subject to the customary port, searches.

claimed that Marines and Economic Co-operation that however, is willing to make an gressional approval. still under investigation,

Wiss trading firm's Tientain ter of formality.

department were scaled up. The present manager of the Tientsin branch of Liebermann Waelchli & Company is a Soviet citizen named H. Poulsen. The company's head office is in tax-paid on high incomes-and hai and Tientsin. It also for 18 months. operates in Kobe, Japan, Boelh- The surtax brought in only

citizenship.—United Press.

The experts coordinating the work of the 16nation "Save Europe" conference here have decided that a credit of £5,475,000,000 will be required from the United States to finance the proposed four-year economic recovery plan in Europe, it was learned tonight from a usually reliable source at the Committee of European Economic Cooperation.

figure, it was understood, has been approved by the experts, drawing up a recovery plan in response to the Morehall aid offer, but has yet been approved by the Committee of European Economic Cooperation itself. It was expected, however, that the experts' decision would be approved by the full Committee.

The figure of £5,475,000,000 | LUC | represents a cut of £2,000,000,-000 from the original estimates reported several days ago,

The paring down of the Kung Pao that anti-smuggling deration by the experts of the controls will be more effective total which the United States following the recent withdrawal Congress would be likely to approve.

It had been reliably but unofficially stated that the State Department had warned the Other Chinese official quarters Committee on Eupropean UNRRA personnel were the figure nearer £5,000,000,000 only media for smuggling goods | than \$7,500,000,000 would have late the North China. None, a better chance of gaining Con-

open accusation against the An official spokesman for the Marines saying that the case is Committee tonight said that the work of the CEEC from Boelhoff heads the phar- now until the plenary session maceutical department of the on Monday was largely a mat-

office, where the police were said | Seven of the 10 chapters in to have discovered stocks of the full report have been draftsmuggled medicine valued at ed, he said. These, plus all several billions of Chinese clements of the three other dollars. The nature of the chapters, have been approved in medicines and the country of commission and will be passed manufacture were not specified. on to the Committee during Offices of the pharmaceutical the coming week .-- Reuter.

REVENUE DOWN

London, Sept. 9. Britain's revenue from sur-

off. anti-Nazi German whose 1250,000, about half -- the prepassport was taken away by the vious week's yield, and the ex-German Consulate during the cise at #1,800,000 fell sharply will be debated at the United war, now claims Hungarian from the previous week's £2,210,000.—Reuter.

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Washington, Sept. 9. It was announced today that

assistants will go to New York ARRIVALS on Friday for preliminary meetlogs with the United States delegation prior to the Assembly

opening next Tuesday. The State Department spokes- EXPECTED ARRIVALS man, Lincoln White, said Gen. Marshall expects to remain in New York most of the coming weeks and until his departure for the Big Four Council of Foreign Ministers meeting, 10.9 Emp. of Scotland .. Singapore 14.9 scheduled for November in

Thwarted by the Soviet veto in the Security Council and by Soviet obstructionist tactics in negotiations on other issues, the United States will make an allout effort to convert the As-Zurich with branches in Shang- excise last week was the lowest the Charter, into a more effective sembly, without amendment of organ for the preservation of world pence.

Issues of tremendous imnortance "to the world's future Nations during the coming weeks. The United States has added the Greek situation to the agenda and will attempt to get Assembly approval of a re. Articles and Parcel Poets close 30 minutes solution for the United Nations close before 10 m.m. Registered and to do in Greece what the Soviet Parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous veto prevented the Security day. Council from doing, The minimum United States objective is the creation of a permanent border watch along Greece's northern frontlers. - United

Unabated Demand For Cars

Press.

New York, Sept. 9. The Vice-President of the Ford Motor Company, Mr. J. R. Davis, predicted today the continuation of the strong sellers market for automobiles for another two and possibly three years despite the likelihood of the export market being sharply curtailed by the lack of dollars abroad.

Mr. Davis asserted that there is at present an even stronger demanded than last January when estimated the immediate market for at least 12,000,000 motor veht U.S. market at some 4,100,000 that 1948 production should be p.m. pround 5,000,000 units. This compares with 4,430,000 produced in 1941.—Reuter.

and will sail on Sept. 12 for San | p.m. Francisco via Shanghai aua Yokohama. The s.s. "Pres. Grant" from Sar

Francisco via Shanghai, is expected here on Sept. 26 and will sail on Sept. 28 for San Francisco via

Shanghai, is expected on Sopt. 29. Mediterranean Ports.

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Tientsin Customs, told the Ta to have resulted from consiweight of his prestige into the Penny (Trans-Ocean). Ymt. United Nations General Assem- Pinard (J.C.J.L.) E.C. bly next week by personally Prometheus (D. & S.) Hotts heading the United States dole- Pres. Pierce (A.P.L.) Kin. Wht. gation at that critical meeting. Shahrokh (Nemazee) Kin. Bay Ban Ernesto (John Manners) . . . B.B. Po General Marshall's decision Swartenbondt (J.O.J.L.) Kin: Bay reflects the top priority impor- Tal Chung Shan (Shun Cheong) Talkoo dk. tance he and President Truman Taishan Peak 8.8. Po between the United States and Villa (Mollers) Kin. Dk. Wah Chung (S. China) B.s. Whangpu (B. 4 S.) S.C.

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via, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) \$ p.m., (Ord.) \$.30 p.m. Airmail for Canton and Shanghal. (Ren.) \$. p.m., (Ord.) 8.80 p.m. Airmail for Amoy, Foothow and Tainan (Formosa); Airmail for Swatow, (Reg.) p.m., (Ord.) 5.30 p.m.

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Mountbatten And Gandhi

New Delhi, Sept. 9.

palace moved to the 16th cen

Maj-Gen Rajendras Singhil,

commander of the Delhi area

disposal of the commander and

yesterday's orgy, but the curfew

was hurriedly clamped down

The Delhi district magistrate,

meanwhile, has banned the

wearing of kirpans -- awords

worn by Sikhs as a religious

obligation - or the carrying of

has authorised . the search of

all train passengers for wea-

New Order

. Pandit Nehru's broadcast last

The measure provides Army

and Air Force personnel escorting

prison if they fail to do every.

thing in their power to prevent

London, Sept. 9.

loss of life,-United Press,

Mr. Gandhi, who travelled by train from Calcutta

to back up his "Stop the Fight" plea, met

Lord Mountbatten, the Governor General of

India, in New Delhi today after thousands

of troop and police reinforcements had tram-

pled through the body-strewn streets to man

Bren-gun positions on rooftops and at traffic

India, and Sardar Vallabhai Patel, the Deputy

While they conferred, Spit, had taken refuge in the back-

Pandit Nehru declared in a tury Puranaquila Fort where

fires of the Royal Indian Air yard of the Governor-General's

radio broadcast from New over 20,000 Mcslems have as

"From a purely military has instructed his officers and

point of view, we shall over- soldiers to restore order at all

come it. But we are trying to costs. The Governor General's

build a new India or destroy bodyguard, was placed at the

foreseen, .. but famine and a battalion of Gurkhas.

mobs armed with sticks and pons.—United Press.

Twenty British planes, char- The Governor-General,

tered by the Pakistan Govern- count Mountbatten, today signed

nent, were flying today from an ordinance providing severe

Karachi at intervals with food punishment for members of the

and medical supplies for Mos- armed forces, found guilty of

concentrated . at Palam . aero. with communal disturbances,

em refugees reported to be dereliction of duty in connection

They will collect the refugees night pointedly referred to the

been in action for the last two passenger or freight trains will

with rioters.

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Mastering a hatural but not

unusual auxiety, Compton duly

completed the 35 runs that he

needed to do this and he made

86 before being clean bowled. So

Compton brought his aggregate

to 3,570, the result of 49 innings

as compared with . Hayward's

London, Sept. 9. Playing for the South of England against Sir Pelham Warner's XI, Denis Compton lived up to the expectations of his admirers, who almost seemed to demand from him that he should surpass Tom Hayward's 40-year-old record of 3,518 runs in a season.

Hong Kong Softball Association

A meeting of the General Committee of the Hong Kong Softball Association will be held at the Green Room, Peninsula Hotel, at 6 p.m. tomorrow to discuss airangements for the common senson. The following officers for the 1947 48 season were elected at the Annual Meeting last Tuesday:

President: Mr. E.J. "Doe" Molthen Vice President: Mr. A. Matti Hon. Treasurer: Me Philip Remedies. Han, Serretury: Mr. Hall Wingles. Asst. Hon, Secretary: Mr. Tony Ribelro. The above, with Alice ' Mar Bill Woo, Jock Brown and Tony

Alvest form the General Commit-Mr. Matti, who is a keen supporter of the Association, has landly placed the Green Room at the disposal of the Association

for the meeting. An un-to-date Rule Book produred at the last meeting discheed changes in the Regulations aroverning the distance between bases and the number of players in a team,

The new rules state that the distance between bases shall be 55 feet and that a team shall Brown 104 not out) .- Reuter. of Detroit, National public parks cotess of 9 players. The pitchtige distance, showever, remains the same.

Teams intending to participate in the coming league will be interested to learn that the Association has decided to revert to the pre-war regulation of a 9-player team while still, adhersing to the 60 foot bage-line, Modifications of the Regulations for the Ladies League have not vet been decided.

American Baseball

New York, Sept. 10. National League, Cub pinch hitter Clff Aberson elouted a homer with bases loaded in the eighth innius to enable Chicago to come from behind to defeat the League leading Brooklyn Dodgers 4-3. The loss cut the Dodgers'

Jead to five games. In the American League, Red Sox first baseman Jake Jones 17th homer of the season with two on in the third inning provided the

Vernal Jones gave the St. Lanis | "in continued union." Cardinals that 20 win over the !

National League

Chicago Cubs 4 Dodgers: p. Lombardi: Edwards. Cubs: p. Schmitz; c. Scheffing. Philadelphia Phillies.. 0 St. Louis Cardinals ... 2 Phillies: n. Judd; c. Lakeman. Cardinals: p. Dickson; c. Wil-

Giants: p., Hartung; c... W. Conper. Pirates; p. Roe; c. Kluttz. Philadelphia 0 6

New York Giants 3

Winning pitcher Dickson, St. Louis services 1 Philadelphia 3. . 0 | 3. . 0 | Winning altcher Al Oarilla.

American League

Boston Red Sox 5 11 Tigers: p. Bonton, Trout: Red Sox: p. Dobson, Murphy; c. to win by a corner.

Chicago White Sox ... 6 12 Washington Senators. . 1 7

St. Louis Browns 1 3 Philadolphia Athlotics. 0 5 Brownet n. Kinderf c. Early. Athlotics: p. Marchildon; c. Devous 'li' -Associated Press and United Innie the

been cut when 22 when he gave l chance was too easy. Ridgway appeared to take the ball surely, but to his surprise it dropped from his grasp. That was missal was the beginning of the Title

The results of the few remathing first-class games which ended today were:

At Kingston-on-Thames Surrey-Kent hent Middlesex-Essex by four wickets. Middlesux-Essex 437 for nine declared and 261 for five declared: Surrey-Kent 272 and 428 for six (Todd crown, and third ranking Tom 50. Fagg 111. Barling Parker 65, Holmes 75).

At Hastings: Sir Pelham National Amateur Tennis Cham-, Warner's XI heat South of Eng- pionships today as bouncing Miss land by 26 rans. Warner's XI Louise Brough, fellow Californian, 306 and 184, South of England 199 and 265 (Denis Compton 86, bracket, Bulley six for 109), of

At Scarborough: North of England drew with the South. Morea of Buenos Aires, Kramer (Hutton 92, Place 57 not out), South 574 for six declared (Donnelly 113, Wyatt's 93, service, downed Fred Kovaleski

MOTOR-CYCLIST RACE TRAGEDY

Douring, Isle of Man,

B. B. Russel, a 28-year-old insurance official from Kilter non, County, Dublin, was killed today when his machine, a Moto Guzzi, crashed on the fifth lap of Akron, Ohlo, gained entry into the lightweight race in the third round when she dethe famous Tourist Trophy course here.

Russel was competing in his first Manx race, which he look- Czechoslovakia 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-2. the lead when he crashed .-- |

HOME RULE FOR **FAROES**

Thorshavn, Faroe Islands,

The Parliament of the Faros winning margin ag Boston heat Islands today accepted a proposal New Yorker, Irvin Dottman, 6-1, present trouble cannot yet be of Indian armoured forces and A two run third inning which create a new status in relations

Denmark has offered an exten-Philadelphia Phillis. The victory sive measure of home rule to the puls the Cards right on the heels islands - covering 540 square miles, with a population of about 25,000-provided that questions of foreign policy remained the con-

cern of Denmark herself. ber for self-government' and Sidney Greenberg, 11th ranking

--------HOME FOOTBALL

Results of football games played tonight are: THIRD DIVISION -NORTHERN Rochdole 1 Accrington 3 Tranmere 3 Gateshead 0 GLASGOW CUP,

SEMI-FINAL Queen's Park 2 Rangers 2 RUGBY UNION Exeter 0 Llanely 10 Otley6 Elbeuviens (France) 5.

New York, Sept. 9. Jack Kramer of Los 'Angeles, favourite to defend the men's 56. Brown of San Francisco struggled into the fourth round of the led the women into the same

Despite an apparently easy 6.1 6.1, 6.4 victory over Enrique Wimbledon champion, had his troubles in subduing the Argentine star. Brown, with smashing king, 6.4, 6.0, 6.8, 6.2,

Miss Louise Brough todanently disposed of Miss Beverly Baker of Santa Monies, 6-2, 6-1. Mrs. Mary Prentiss of Lo-Angeles was knocked out by Mre Nancy Bolton of England, top foreign seeded star, 6.2, 7.5. Mrs. Patricia Totid eliminated Miss Nina Erwin of New York.

Moran of Hollywood, 6.4, 3.6, 7.5. Twelfth ranking Jim Brink of Seattle was carried to five sets

Herbie Flam of Beverly Hills overpowered darkhorse Sam Match of Houston 6-1, 6-2, 2-6,

The Czechoslovakian, Jaroslav the soul and spirit of India. Drobny, had too much power for Herb Behrens of Fort Lauderdale. Florida, winning 6.2, 8.6, 6.1.

Brown, slender Australian seed. ed sixth in the foreign list had it." Mr. Nehru sald. a tough time in overcoming the

Francisco Pancho Segura from disease may follow. Cattle are by Rookie between the islands and Denmark Ecuador advanced to the fourth left roaming and crops have in the capital today than in round disposing of Bernard | been destroyed. Bartzen of San Angelo, Texas, 6.8, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3, while young Eddie Moylan of San Francisco. eighth seeded, dusted off Oliver

Roddey of Charlette, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1. Fifth ranking foreigner. Torsten The Islands voted last Septem- Johansson of Sweden defeated mostly Moslems. from Denmark .-- American from Chicago, 6-3, 6-3, 1.6, 6.1.-United Press.

Keen Games In The Stanley Shield

The opening games of the Seven-a-Side Stanley Shield Charity Competition provided some excellent sport on the Club Ground yesterday. in spite of the slippery ground caused by intermittent drizzle. Inniskillings "A" casily beat | Today's games are;

Chinese Cadre and showed that R.A.F. 'W' v. R.N. 'B' (6 p.m.) they have several players of whom more will be heard in the future. Kitchee strengthened by several players from other senior Chinese Clubs easily accounted for Club Dockyard v. R.N. E (6.80 p.m.) 1 "B", but South China, last year's c. semi-finalists, were fully extended S. China 'A' v. Sing Tag (1 p.m.) by Devons "B" and were fortunate

Leading by two corners at the all games. interval, the Rugby Section of the 2 Hong Kong Football Club put un White Sox: p. Lopat; c. Tresh. a 'great' fight against Buffs "A" Senators: p. Cary, Ferrick; c. but were eventually defeated by three clear goals.

Following were the results :-Chinese Cadre 'A' D Inniakiling 'A' 4 .Club 'Il' 2 D. China The B

R.N. 'C' .v, Devons, 'A' (6.50 p.m.) Referent Y.T. Denng. R.A. 'B' v. Police 'A' (8 p.m.) Referenz P.H. Bulleck. Referent P.T.IL. George. Referees L.G. Young. Clubs must supply lineamen to

British stamp dealers, eager to rotting in the streets. rogain London's cosition as the In one place, 40 men, women Britain's luxury flying boats world's main stamp-dealing cen- and children, battered, stabbed and stillethe largest, is for sale ing the war, will start a Sunday of blood beneath, the in pools to the highest bidder.

London, Sept. 9.

Bing And Frankie "Culture"

Sydney, Sept. 9. The Sydney Bing and Swing Club has challenged Peter Dawson, famous Australian baritone; to a "singing duel."

Peter Dawson is now in London, but the club organiser (Mr. Brian Howard) said the challenge would still be open when Dawson returned to Aus-

When he arrived in Lindon. Vitamin Dawson is reported to have said that popularity of crooning in Australia disgusted him.

"Thousands of bobby soxers " everywhere in Australia have formed themselves into Crosby and Sinatra fancluba" he add-

Dawson would sing two num- man, said the American vitabers, Crosby recordings of the min oil market "instantly colsame numbers would be play- 'tapred" after a recent announce-

Mr. Howard added: "The ment."-Reuter.

Prime Minister.

was hoppening at present cen-

situted a very serious crisis in

"Therefore we must be pre-

The Delhi rioting was esti-

mated today to have cost the

lives of between 300 and 400

Karachi Mobs

Reports from Karachi.

capital of Pakistan, spoke

Hindus to death.

rome near Delhi.

Delhi reports said that Lord

Mountbatten's bodyguards had

Delhi Tension

ing in Old Delhi today; the

tension had not eased much in

the 24 hours, The bodies from

yesterday's battle were still

Although there was less fir-

cooperate in this task."

Force roared over the city,

Delegations In Hong Kong *************** Mussolini DISTURBANCE Kidnapper London, Sept. V. Exchange Telegraph today reported from Hamburg that 1,000 Jewish DPs from Belsen tried to storm the dockgates and force their way on to the quayride but were held off by

The eight were also found not guilty of stealing Red Cross presenting political, social and The export of vitaming from parcels. The prosecution two religious organisations and resis. Japan to the United States was weeks ago dropped charges that Mr. Howard soid the duel sharply criticised as a meeting they had killed American war Hong Kong consider that the would be fought over a radio of the Pacific Fisheries Con- prisoners,

The chairman, Mil'er Free-Col Andrew G. Gardner ed, and listeners would adjudi- ment by SCAP that Japan would have 80 tons of vitamin

Freeman said: "I can not to civilian internment camp 6,500 members of the Bing and he'p. but comment that this Dachau. As soon as it Swing Club are not bobby, staggering volume of vitamin determined they are not wanted soxers. They are all ages-up oil is being experted from a for war crimes by other nations. 12 70 and they are interested country where we are told mal- they will be released to denazi- nation; and in general cultural advance- nutrition is rampant."-United fication tribunals in their home towns.-United Press.

Acquitted

Bao Dai Backed By Viet Nam

Otto Skorzeny, kidnapper of Mussolini, and seven of his Luu Due Trung, accredited repretribunal of charges of taking | Empress at their private residence American uniforms and using them in combat for infiltration tinued last night. A statement on and espionage missions during the talks is expected to be issued the buttle of Ardennes forest in December 1944.

omotion as, one by one they stood before the Court President, Washington D.C., who read the

More than 20 delegates from Viet Nam, representing different political and religious parties, issued a statement yesterday unanimously agreeing that ex-Emperor Bao Dai was the only qualified representative of the people and requesting the former Emperor to proceed with negotiations with France for realising peace in Viet Nam and national unity and independence.

The declaration was signed yes over by France to the govern-. terday morning following a con- ments of the different Indoference among all the delegates. Chinese states, neguitted today by a war crimes met the ex-Emperor and ex. secuted. Discussions with Bao Dai con-

> The declaration which all the Viet Nam delegates signed yesterday read:

"We, delegates of Viet Nam retance groups being present in Communist Vict Minh, instead of bringing to the nation indepen-The eight men displayed little dence and unity, have by their political, totalitarian, anti-democratic and anti-national acts caused division and brought about the destruction of the nation's

riches, materially and culturally. "Considering that the people of The men will be transferred Viet Nam, misted by false propoganda, are at present not conreious of the real intentions of the Communist Viet Minh who their ideological preferences above the supreme interests of the try .- United Press.

"Considering the numerous reneated manifestations in the country in which the people Vict Nam have expressed their full considence in ex-Emperor Bao Dai to realise their legitimate ampirations, national unity and intenendence:

"Consequently, we are unani- French News Agency report." monaly requesting ex-Emperor Bao Dai, the only qualified representative of the Viet Nam people to take over power and to proceed with negotiations with France with a view to bringing peace to Vict Nam and to realise national unity and independence."

French Offer

. Salgon, Sept. 10.

(1) Full internal administ

Join To Stop Bloodbath AMERICA TAKES OVER

The United States took over!

raid.—Reuter.

Athens, Sept. 9.

Stocks of food sufficient for The highlights of the French quarters, Land Forces, on Tuesthree months, had already been offer were: accumulated, Mr. Griswold

uniformed forces on September, dependence to Indo-China with-1, relieving the British army of in the framework of a French Commonwealth of nations, men, Mr. Dwight P. Griswold, The offer was made in a Chief of the American Mission speech at Haidong by M. Emile for Aid to Greece, disclosed Bollaert, French High Com-

trative power to be handed

London, Sept. 9. Scotland Yard men questioned men connected with former vice rings in search for the cool killer who shot Mrs. Rita Green, aged 30, in her Soho flat last night.

bullet holes were found in the woman's body. Only three of the shots were heard by the other residents of the street, who saw a man carrying what appeared to be a musical instrument case run from the flat after the shooting.

any weapon or stick. The Italian Rice

Italian farmers struck on robbery was not the motive. Monday-today joined a strike for better conditions.

area—the real centre of agitasymbolic. and bring them back to Kara- non-partiality of troops dealing

> be punishable, by ten years in cate general national situation sassin; -has revealed a background! of "political strategy." The Milan Prefecture has

been consulting with representative of the two parties con-(tho Italian Farmworkers' Union and the omployers) apparently without The 24-ton dcuble decked success.-Reuter. "Golden" Hind," ploneer of

> London, Sept. 9. A Foreign Office spokesman said

These witness said they had never seen the man before in members are: the company of Mrs. Green. and he had been in the flat only a few seconds.

Mrs. Green, the daughter of ta Police Constable, was well-Workers in the rice-growing known in the Soho district for Venezia province bordering the her habit of wearing expensive Po Valley where 1,000,000 jewellery but police and that

Scotland ' Yard 'inquiries revented that several men who Outside the rice-growing were standing, near the flat. walked away after the killer ran was more out from the flag. They are now boing sought."

According to the Rightwing . It is understood that the popress, the strike-coming when lice are working on the theory . Any club requiring fixtures etc. the rice harvest was about to that the woman was killed in with Army teams is invited to begin and coinciding with a deli- revenge, possibly by a hired as contact the relevant representative

> She met the man at another place only half an hour. before she was found dying at the entrance to her flat. where evidently sho staggered after being shot.

Letters in her flat examined by the police supported the planned and not due to a sudden turst of anger. Daniel Green, the woman's

husband and a wholesale

Indo-Chinese will not be per-(3) Mutual exchange of military and political prisoners. -(4) The police forces of the various Indo-Chinese states to

(2) French guarantees that

maintain, internal order in peacetime. But : to be incorporated into the French armed forces in the event of foreign aggression, in which case France would be responsible for Indo-China's defence.

(5) Indo-Chinese states to honour all treaties with foreign countries signed by the French Union as a whole.

M. Bollnert emphasised that the French offer must be necepted or rejected as a whole and that its acceptance must be preceded by a censelire order by both sides. He ca'led on all Indo-Chinese political groups to drop their internal dissensions and join in the construction of their war-ravaged coun-

Cabinet Resigns

Paris, Sept. 9... The Cabinet of Cochin-China, one-year old autonomous Republic in French Indo-China cialmed by Indo-Chinese Nationalists as part of Viet Nam. has resigned, according to a

A new Government is to be formed shortly under an Indo-Chinese leader now in Paris. who is to leave for Saigon shortly.-Reuter.

The inaugural meeting of the missioner. It is designed to Land Forces Sports Board was It was estimated that \$28,- halt the war, that has ranged held under the presidency of the 000,000 would be required out between French and Indo- G.O.C. Maj-Gen. G. W. E. J. of the Aid Missien's funds. Chinese forces since December. Erskine, C.B., D.S.O., at Head-

> The G.O.C. outlined the dunctions of the Board, stressing the fact that the enthusinam of its members would ensure the success of Army Sports in the Colony and that the prime consideration of the Board should be "to give as many people as much of the game as possible". He also hoped that the Board would foster an overpresent apirit of true sportsmanship within the keonness of com-

potitive aport. This is the first occasion on which a Land Forces Sports Board has been formed in Hong Kong since the re-occupation. The offi-, cinis of the Board are as follows: Presidents Muj-Gen. G.W.E.J. Erskine,

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Socreet Lt. Usherwood, "G", Branch. or the Secretary direct, who will In turn nut them in touch with, the member for the sport in quek-

Washington, Sept. 10. The nation's population passed. the. 148,000,000 mark in April, the theory that the killing and been Census Burenu reported on Tuesday.-Associated / Press.

Installing A description of blood beneath the wheeling of blood beneath the was retired from survice alone ere in Parls on the Britain Egypt route last technical arrangements to be made the beneath the beneath the beneath the beneath the was quiet today. In a beneath the was quiet today, and is to be auctioned shortly went of mice France voluntarily. dealer, was in a nearby club propeletor. The Newmann's when the shooting occurred three balks water. Limited by Walras windsor House. Five thousand Moslems who -Reuter, months ago, Reuter.